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MANNING IN MEXICO. R NEW MINISTER PRESENTED TO PRESIDENT DIAZ.

speaks of the Friendly Relations Between the two Republics, and Alludes to Border Troubles - Compliment to Diaz.

MY OF MEXICO, via Galveston, October Hen. Thomas C. Manning, the new Uni States minister, was formally presented to dent Disz this morning and an exchange friendly sentiments occurred. Minister

the president, it gives me great pleasure to premy letter of credence from the president of little States to your excellency, accrediting a envoy to your government. The cordial daily for your government and people, exeas envoy to your government. The cordial sast envoy to your government and people, excessed therein, is but an echo of the sentiment itertained by the people of the United States for the people of Mexico, and we feel assured it is reprocated. It will be an agreeable duty to to foster these sentiments and promote mity and good fellowship. The development of and and inter-commerce now auspiciously begun and destined to expand in the near future beyond een our present expectations, will bind the two prions closer together and individual association alsoften asperities, if any exist. The contiguity territory is always apt to engender local strife of malion al susceptibilities are sometimes wound to casma to courrences. I hope frontier altercams will be diminished by the prompt don of both governments in redress-ground which might, at any moment, procediscord, the conclinatory spirit of both governments. I feel an especial pleasure on the second of Mexico.

peoples and to the intuitial satisfaction of vernments. I feel an especial pleasure on accredited to the government of Mexico he executive chair is occupied by your expand I beg to assure you of the exalted in which your person and character are the people of the United States. THE STATUE CEREMONIES.

Will Go With the Presidential Party-The Cabinet Meeting. NGTON, October 26 .- The meeting of STOVE FLUER

WASHINGTON, October 20.—The meeting of the property of the members were present since metary Manning was taken sick in May stove FLUER

The Canadian fisheries question and thet participation in the Bartholdi statue PARIS

PIPE.

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THE FRENCH DELEGATES.

ception Tendered Them in New York New York, October 26.—The academy of msic was gaily decorated tonight, in honor the French delegates to the unveiling of estatue of "Liberty," who were tendered a ception by the Cercle Francaise deL'Haranie. A distinguished audience was presidently a yeary large representation. epinon by the Cercie Franchise dell harmile. A distinguished audience was prestincluding a very large representation
in the French colony. Mr. Lafan, president
the Cercle, called the meeting to order, and
address of welcome was made in French
Trederick R. Condert. Senator
variethen spoke on behalf of the American
minittee, extending a hearty welcome to
be city and to the nation. M. Spuller, memtr of the French parliament, then spoke,
lessid it would be impossible to speak to the
vanch people with more feeling than had
and den done this evening. For a whole century
he two nations have gone hand in hand, and
though America has advanced farther in
liberty, France is not envious of her hapiness.

"You have put in practice what our philosohers have described. You have aided us by

hers have described. You have aided us by sur example, and we are amply repaid for my services we may have rendered in your

LOW-PICED Clothers and embraced Spuller on the conclusion of his speech, and kissed him to both cheeks. He said he was profoundly maked with the sentiment of this great nation, and he would say, "Vive L'Amerique et alberte!"

Bartholdi was also called a

Paris alderman, then spoke, pronouncing assembly eminently Parisian. An extending musical programme was then rendered, in ich Mme. Furch Madi and other eminent

REATING WITH THE CHEROKEES. New York Syndicate Trying to Purchase

HLEQUAH, Indian Ter., October 26.-F. Stewart, representative of a New York dicate, is negotiating with the Cherokees regaid to the She of the Cherokee strip, the sale of the Cherokee strip, reral more members of the syndicate are ected to attend the Cherokee council which ets next Monday, and lay this proposition to

The syndicate I am working for," says Mr. wart, "will offer as much as three dollars per refor the whole six million acre strip, and we money to pay for it as soon as a clear title u be made them to the same. Most of it, course, will be used for grazing and raising sck, as only a small portion would be fit for ricultural purposes. We want the refusal the strip by all means." congress will consent to let the Cherokees it, and if the Cherokees want to sell it.

will bring up a gigantic proposition before a Cherokee council, and it is hard just now tell what action will be taken.

ELPING TO REBUILD CHURCHES. sident Cleveland Sends Money to a Colored Pastor.

ored Pastor.

ARELESTON, October 26.—All is quiet in harleston, no earthquake shocks having been it since last Friday.

The committee of relief is making excellent adway with its work, having so far acted the cleven hundred applications of property dess for the month to repair damaged

Reident Cleveland has sent ten dollars to mator of Emanuel African Methodist Episal church, with the following letter:

Core 9, 1886.—Rev. L. Ruffin Nichols—My agr. I have received your letter asking for thing and in repairing Emanuel African Methodiscopal church, which was seriously damily also particularly also and the sum is not large, it is accompanied by wish that through the kindness of those who existe the value of such instrumentality for four church may soon resume its career of things. Yours very truly.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

SUSPENSION OF OFFICIALS.

President Removes Two Stump Speaking Officers.

**ASHINGTON, October 26.—The president of W.E. BenUnited States attorney for the western of the States attorney for the western district of Missouri, and of William A. Stone, ted States attorney for the western district ensylvania. Action in the case of Distatorney Benton was based on informathat he is now, and has been for some past, engaged in addressing a series of e past, engaged in addressing a series of it cal meetings throughout Missouri, with cointments advertised for nearly every ening up to the time of election. The presimindorsed the paper setting forth the above imments: "Let this officer be suspended at a," and returned it to the attorney general an enforcement of the order. The suspended of District Attorney Stone was made for its reasons. Benton is a democrat and a sepublican, THE AUGUSTA STRIKE.

The Probability of Its Being Ended on To

morrow,
Augusta, Ga., October 26.—[Special.]—The Knights of Labor general executive commit-teeman, James A. Wright, is in Augusta for the purpose of reviewing the field, and to make an endeavor to settle the differences between labor and capital here. He also comes provided with funds with which to aid the locked out people, and says the strikers will be cared for by the Knights of Labor. He reached the city this morning, and was met and immediately taken in charge by the new and immediately taken in charge by the new master workman, Conner, and other prominent highlis, and driven over the city. It seems to have been studiously arranged to keep Mr. Wright out of the way of newspaper men, and nothing can be gained of his movements or business transactions during the day. It seems, however, that he has done nothing beyond visiting Mr. Meynardie, who is still ill and unable to be out of the house. A visit to the mill presidents established the fact that Mr. Wright had not attempted to get in communication with them, and had not as yet asked or solicited a conference.

Dr. Sally, a prominent knight who has

yet asked or solicited a conference.

Dr. Sally, a prominent knight who has been with Mr. Wright all the day, was asked what the committee man would do and how he would proceed. It is the impression that he will first confer with the executive board of the Knights of Labor, (probably) tonight, and then seek a conference with representatives of the mills. An attempt to ascertain the amount of money brought on by the committee man failed, but the information was volunteered that the strikers and locked out men will be properly cared for by the national organization. There seems to be an impression that this great strike and locked out men will be properly cared for by the national organization. There seems to be an impression that this great strike lockout will end this week. The Knights of Labor are tired of it, and the mill owners are tired of it, and all interested seem willing to make concessions. If Mr. Wright makes any kind of attempt in the right spirit to settle the trouble he will succeed. Tonight he is in close and secret conference with the local knights at Prosperity lodge, and it is believed that the most conclliatory proposition will be made to the mill presidents tomorrow. This will be met in a like spirit, and the strike ended. The dissention now existing among the Knights of Labor has divided the order in two equal factions. About one half of one of these factions will demand of the committeeman that if the mill presidents refuse to settle the trouble, that the strike be declared off, and the men allowed to go back at their option. Street report has go back at their option. Street report has put the amount brought out by Mr. Wright

at \$5,000.

This would not be a drop in the bucket.
The Augusta Knights owe nearly \$20,000.
Meanwhile the force in the Augusta factory
is on the increase, and the mill is running
along quietly. The operatives want to go to
work.

Weavers On a Strike. Wilmington, Del., October 26.—By order of the local chief the Knights of Labor weavers employed in William Dean's woolen mills, at Newark, Del., about seventy in number, ceased work this morning, causing the stoppage of the whole establishment. The strike was caused by the discharge of a weaver who was temporarily laid off, while his loom was being repaired and who failed to be on hand to resume work when the repairs were completed.

Sustaining the Strikers. I AWRENCE, Mars., October 28. The conven-tion of district No. 30, Knightsof Labor, voted to sustain the strikers at Athol, Mass., and at the Chelsea Elastic Fabric company's works.

TRAINS TELESCOPED Railroad Collision-One Man Killed and

Others Fatally Injured. MILWAUKEE, Wis, October 26.—By a rail-read collision this afternoon, at Pine Bluff, one man was killed, two others fatally injured and three others severely hurt. Both engines were wrecked and the baggage and mail car, with contents, were burned. One of the engineers, Thomas Dolan, was caught in his cab and pinned by a lever. His leg was horribly mangled, his head crushed and he was rescued just in time to prevent being scalded to death. He will die. Martin Coneford, his fireman. Mas also caught. One leg was crushed and he was hadly scalded. A man, supposed to be Henry Sewenk, of Madison, was stealing a ride between the mail car and tender. He was instantly killed. Mail Agent George Luswas instantly killed. Mail Agent George Lusten had his head badly cut and was severely scalded. Conductor Kuhnes was thown down and badly bruised. None of the passengers were hurt. The shock of the collision caused the baggage and mail car to telescope the passenger engine and they immediately took fire. Sowenk was in the ruins and was burned to a crisp. All the mail was destroyed

NORTH CAROLINA STATE FAIR Large Crowds in Attendance---The Editors

Convention.

RALEIGH, N. C., October 26.—A large number of editors and vistors from the north arrived here today to attend the convention of northernborn settlers in this state. The convention organized this evening at the capitol with Geo. Z. French, of Wilmington as president. Speeches of welcome to the visitors were made by Governor Scales, Rev. G. W. Sanderlin, Hartfort McGee, commissioner of agriculture, J. T. McKee, president of the state press association, and W. H. Dodge, mayor of Raleigh. Respontes were made on behalf of the visitors by G. Z. French, Jas. R. Kenney, of Reading, Ps., and S. A. Dodge, of Boston. The convention will meet formally tomorrow. An elaborate programme has been arranged to close with a banquet to be given by the city of Raleigh in the evening at the Yarboro house. THE FEVER AT BILOXI.

A Hard Matter to Get News From the Strick-

en District.

CHICAGO, October 26. The Inter-Ocean's New Orleans special says a peculiar state of affairs exist in regard to the yellow fever stricken town of Biloxi. All visitors to the town left on the first intimation of the quarantine and only the regular inhabitants of the place remain. Authorities and leading citizens there have undoubtedly determined to suppress all news of the progress of the fever, and for several days there has been nothing received from the town. Telegraph wires have been working uninterruptedly. Every paper in New Orleans has a correspondent in the place and yet not a word regarding the fever has any paper been able to get for several days. No doubt is entertained herethat correspondents who are residents of the town have been compelled to cease their correspondence.

THE ANDOVER PROFESSORS. The Question of Jurisdiction on the Charge

of Heresy. Boston, October 26 .- The board of visitors of Andover theological seminary adjourned this morning, after having reached the follow-ing decision upon the question of jurisdiction in the case of the Andover professors, enarged

in the case of the Andover professors, enarged with here sy:
After due deliberation and consideration, the board of visitors are unanimous in the opinion that they have original jurisdiction in the premises; that no proceeding is pending before the board of trustees for the same alleged offenses, and that the complainants are rightly before the board by its permission and authority; but we deem it proper that the charges should be amended so as to proceed against the respondents individually and separately, and that such charges as are indefinite should be made plain.
Voted that complainants comply with the foregoing order on or before the 8th of November next

A DARING ROBBERY.

FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS STO-LEN FROM A CAR.

The Sharp Dedge of a Thisf to Get Possession of a Express Car in Missouri—His Robbery of the Safe and Jump from the Train—Particu-lars of a Most Daring Escapade.

St. Louis, October 26.—The Adams express car attached to passenger train number three on the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad, which left this city at 8:25 last night, was rob-bed of over \$50,000 in cash, netween here and Pacific, Missouri.

It appears that before the train left this city

a man, who gave the name of Cummings, pre-sented to Messenger Fortheringham a cleverly forged letter bearing a perfect facsimile of the signature of Barrett, local agent of the express company at St. Louis. The letter stated that Barrett had decided to put an extra man on the route; that the bearer was he, and that Frotheringham was directed to teach him the Frotheringham was directed to teach him the details of the business. The stranger was allowed to enter the car and took great interest in all movements of the messenger, apparently desiring to learn quickly the ins and outs of the duties which the letter stated he was expected to perform. Fortheringham's suspicions were not at all aroused, and the stranger impressed him as a quiet and prepossessing companion. She two men busied themselves with accounts, etc., and all went well until a point between St. Louis and Pacific, Mo, was reached. In the meantime the new assistant was informed that there was nothing more that he could do at that time, and he seated himself in a chair waiting until some new duties should be assigned to him to perform. Fotheringham was still busily engaged over his accounts with his back turned to Cummings. In the course of time, it became necessary for him to go to the safe and turning to do so, saw the stranger calmly sitting in his chair with a cocked revolver leveled at his, (Fotheringham's) head. Commings cautiously approached the dumfounded messenger and told him if he remained quiet acd made no outcry or raised no alarm his life would not be endangered, but that if he acted otherwise he could not answer for the consequences. Fotheringham had nothing to do but submit, and according to his statement, the robber bound him hand and foot, pressed a gag into his mouth, tied him to the rafe so that he could not move and proceeded with his work. The safe had been left open and it took but a few minutes for the robber to secure bank notes and valuables in the shape of jewelry, etc. He cut open bags containing silver coin, but he evidently concluded that these were too heavy for him to carry and he did not disturb the contents. Of gold, however, he took a goodly amount and then proceeded to make good his escape. The road at this point runs directly along side of a high bluff which in places overhangs the tracks, making the danger of wrecks from collision with bowlders which occasionally fall details of the business. The stranger was allowed to enter the car and took great interest

ductor suspected something wrong and burst the door open, finding Fotheringham as above described. He was quickly released and told his experience. The robber had got a start of fully two hours and it was useless to run back to try and find him. The train then proceed-ed on its way, arrived in this city this morn-

ing at seven o'clock, on its return trip. ing at seven o'clock, on its return trip.

Fotheringham says that the robber was about twenty-forr years old, six feet tall, weight about two hundred pounds and dressed in dark clothes with a dark overcoat. He thinks the robber had accomplices, as he seemed to be talking with some one on the front platform of the car.

Fotheringham, the messenger, is about twenty-four years old and lives in St. Genievers Mo. He has been in the employ of

twenty-four years old and lives in St. Genievieve, Mo. He has been in the employ of the Adams express company for about four years. Superintendent Damsel, of the express company says Fotheringham's record has been of the best. When asked where Fotheringham was, replied that he had gone up to town with Barrett, the route agent, and another man. From the manner in which he made the statement it is presumed the "other man" was an officer of the law, though Damsell would make no statement confirmatory or contradictory of the theory. Damsell said he could not state the exact amount stolen, but it was something the exact amount stolen, but it was something under \$50,000.

CONDEMNING THE PINKERTONS Verdict of the Coroner's Jury in the Begley Case.

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Case.

CHICAGO, October 26.—The coroner's jury
today completed its inquest upon the corpse of
Terence Begley. The verdict declared that
Begley's death shot came from a rifle in the
hands of an unknown Pinkerton policeman,
who was aided and encouraged by Guy Stivers,
Richard E. Labes, Geo. J. Bartram and Merritt
E Shaw, all of whom are Pinkerton officers,
now under arrest, and by others whose names
cannot be learned. It was recommended that
the officers named be committed to the county
jail and held to the grand jury without bail.
The verdict concludes as follows:

We, the jury, believe that the Pinkerton detective agency has been derelict in keeping and with,
holding the names of the 122 men on the train
wherefrom said shooting took place.

A THIEF CONFESSES.

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The Man Who Robbed the New York Produce Exchange Owns Up.

New York, October 26.—Hiram Robertson, Jr., who was arrested Saturday on suspicion of being the robber of the produce exchange postoffice, some weeks ago, has confessed that he was the thief. He had entered the produce exchange building at night, having a key to the office. He said he threw the stolen stamps into the North river after the robbery. He returned a \$1,000 gold certificate which formed part of the money order funds abstracted. United States Commissioner Shields held him in \$5,000 ball for trial.

Escape of a Convict.

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COLUMBUS, O., October 26.—John Francis, a convict sent up from Dayton, escaped from his guard at the courthouse this forenoon. He was one of the principal witnesses for the state in the thirteenth ward precinct tally sheet forgery cases, which are now on a preliminary hearing. Francis had been placed on the witness stand, but during a lull in the proceedings he walked out. It is believed that he had satisfance to get away from the courthouse and vicinity in such a hurriel manner.

Skipped With the Money. Owen Sound, Out., October 26.—S.J. McCaull, accountant for the Grange trust and insurance of mpany, has absconded to the United States with several thousand dellars of that company's money. DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES.

Man Murdered to Prevent Him From

A Man Murdered to Prevent Him From Testifying.

DES MOINES, Iowa, October 26.—The disappearance of Henry Peters, one of the important witnesses of the Haddock murder at Sioux City and she intimation that he had been killed to prevent his telling tales, has been nearly confirmed. On the 4th of this month, the bedy of a stranger was found in the willows about a mile from Crescent, near Council Bluffs. It was badly decomposed and could not be identified. The place where the bedy was found was one which could be reached by a skiff coming down the Missouri and it is thought that the men came down the river after Haddock's murder, brought the body of this man and hid it there. In a pocket was found a crumpled piece of paper on which was written:

Miss Mina Newman, Capital avenue, H. Bagburn.

The hada was buried in the rectars field at

The body was buried in the potters field at Council Bluffs, but today an examination of the clothing was made, leading to the almost complete identification of Peters. It is thought that he, too, was killed by the Haddock merderers to promint his revealing the first assausin.

A Hanging Posponed.

HARRISONBURG, Va., October 26.—Judge Lewis, presiding judge of the court of appeals, has granted a writ of error and supersedeas in the case of William Firchum, now under sentence of death here for killing his brother in March last. The case will come before the court at Richmond on November the 5th, upon a motion for rehearing. This was the day fixed for Fischum's execution. His sentence will be suspended till the action of the court is allounced.

Funeral of Treasurer Thomas.

Nashville, October 26.—[Special.]—Exconfederate soldiers met this morning, and after a number of addresses by old comrades of Major J. W. Thomas, deceased state treasurer, appropriate resolutions were adopted. The merchauts and business men also held a meeting at the Merchants' exchange, and took like action. Major Thomas's old associates at the capitol also met and adopted appropriate resolutions. The funeral services at West End church were largely attended, the venerable Rev. J. B. McFerran preaching a most affecting discourse. Major Thomas was buried in his old confederate uniform in Mount Olivett.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., October 26.—[Special.] Funeral of Treasurer Thomas

NASHVILLE, Tenn., October 26 .- [Special.] Governor Bate has appointed Hon. Atha Thomas state treasurer, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Major James W. Thomas yesterday. He is no relation to the dead treasurer, but was his predecessor in the office of state treasurer, and is a good man. The appointment is generally sat-

The National Jockey Club Washington, October 26.—The first day of the fall meeting of the National Jockey club, the weather cloudy and the track in good condi-

tion.

First race, six furlougs, Gleaner won, Mamie Hunt second, Tom Berlin third. Time 1:15½.

Second race, autumnal handicap, for all ages, one mile and a half, Volante won, Irish Pat second, Greenfield third. Time 2:36½.

Third race, for all ages, one mile, Millie first, Bonnie S second, Barnum third. Time 1:43½.

Fourth race, Arlington stakes, for two years olds, six furlongs, Grisette won, Loredo second, Goliah third. Time 1:16½. The horses were at the starting post half as hour.

Fifth race, selling race, mile and a sixteenth, Pegassus won, Ferg Kyle second, Herbert third. Time 1:50.

Sixth race, McKibbin steeplechase, Tennessee, Mystic and Wellington fell at different points in the race, and Tennessee's lockey was hurt. Abraham won, Call and Pathers and Tennessee's lockey was hurt. Abraham won, Call and Spil.

Memphis Races.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., October 26.—This was the first day of the regular fall meeting of the Memphis Jockey club. The attendance was fair, the weather being cloudy and cold, and the track was heavy with dust. First race, for two-year olds, five-eighths mile,

Ovid won, Foster second, Volcano third. Time, Second race, for all ages, three fourths of a mile, Climax won easily, Reese second, Finality third.

Time, 1.18%.

Third race, for all ages, seven-eighths of a mile, Petticoat won handily, Little Joe second, Watch Em third. Time, 1.33%.

Fourth race, for all ages, one and one-eighth mile, Grey Cloud won, Barbara second, Ligan third. Time, 1.33%. Fifth race, steeplechase over short course, one and a half miles, Aurelian won, Hop second, Claude Brannan taird. Time, 4:07½

The Church and the Knights. BALTIMORE, October 26.—Archbishops Ire-land, Feehan, Williams, Kenrick and Ryan ar-rived in this city tonight. They are here for the purpose of holding a conference with Cardinal Gibbons. It is understood that they will meet to morrow to determine the attitud

church towards the Knights of Labor as an organ ization. The result of their deliberations will be made public by means of circulars addressed to the clergy. Timber Depredations. McBILE, October 20 .- District Attorney Burnet, speaking of acting first Comptroller Gar rison's communication to the land commissioner with reference to arrests for timber depredations in the southern district of Alabama, denies that there has been any wrong doing and says he has made a statement of accounts as requested by the

Miss Cleveland in Bad Health CHICAGO, October 26.—A. P. T. Elder, of Literary Life, said that he was in receipt of a letter from her physician in New York, certi-fying that Miss Cleveland's health is entirely broken down, and that he forbids her devoting

her energies to the excessive labors of editor-ial work. Unless there is soon a change in Miss Cleveland's health, she will spend the winter in the south of France or in Florida. Birmingham Gossip. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., October 26.—[Special.] Mr. John R. Towers resigned the position of assistant postmaster to enter other business. He will be succeeded temporarily by Mr. A. K.

Paul Boyton, the man-fish, will exhibit at Lakeview park this week. A Missing Trunk. KANSAS CITY, October 26.—A trunk, con-

taining \$12,000 worth of jewelry samples, belonging to an agent of a Cincinnati jewelry firm, was

checked for this city from Wakena, Mo., on the Wabash railroad, and due here Saturday night. It has not arrived, and the authorities have been un-The Cholera Record. London, October 26 .- Today's cholers reports from Austria-Hungary shows nine new cases and ten deaths in Pesth, and four new cases

and one death in Trieste. A Wife-Murderer's Suicide. KANSAS CITY, October 26.-Lafferty, the KANSAS CITY, October 26.—Lasterty, the colored wife murderer, was conveyed from Leavenworth to Wyandotte, this morning to guard against mob violence. He died in jail at the latter place scon after his arrival from the effects of is atterpt upon his own life, having gashed his own throat last Sunday.

Davitt to Marry. SAN FRANCISCO, October 26,—Michael Davitt is soon to be married to Miss Yore, who resides in Oakland, Cal. She is an orphan and lives with her aunt its pretty, twenty years old, and highly accomplished. She has, it is said, \$60,000

The United States and Spain. MADRIM: October 26.—The United States government has informed Spain that it will not withdraw the proclamation re-establishing ten per cent duty on Spanish imports from October 25. IRELAND'S CONDITION.

LORD RANDOLPH SAYS THERE IS AN IMPROVEMENT IN IT.

He Makes a Speech, in Which He Praises the Land-lords for Decreasing Their Hents—Mr. Glad-stone Writes a Letter – England and Egypt – Other Foreign News.

LONDON, October 26.—In a speech last night Lord Randolph Churchill said:

"Official accounts reaching the government of the social condition and prospects of Ireland are of an encoursging character. There is a good harvest and marked recovery in prices and from all we can learn though accurate information is difficult to obtain, rents are being fairly paid through the country. Landlords have helped greatly to lessen the difficulties of the crisis. Though they belong to a body of men that have never met with over much justice in England, and therefore were justified in standing out for their complete rights and the strict letter of the law, they have gener-

over much justice in England, and therefore were justified in standing out for their complete rights and the strict letter of the law, they have generally made very large reductions, and the government is immensely indebted to them for the generous spirit they have displayed. [Cheers.]

The Irish tenants also have co operated, in a signal manner, toward the restoration of orders. The separatist party in the house of common predicted that a terrible time was coming in Ireland. Mr. Parnell, in a begging letter, implored American dollars in order to prevent the wholesale extermination of the Irish. Nothing of the kind has occurred, or is likely to occur. although there are still isolated districts in Ireland where terror and crime are rampant which may call for special treatment. With this exception there is a marked ceverage in crime and disorder. Of course I cannot speak with absolute confidence of the future, nor say whether we shall be able to pass the winter without calling upon or liament for a measure to assist in the execution of law; but on the whole, I think Ireland is not in nearly so bad a state as might reasonably be expected. The people are rapidly appreciating the full significance of the last appeal to the electors, and will gradually shape their political and social action in accordance therewith. If the unionists firmly follow up the victory they have gained, I think we may conclude without any doubt or hesitation that the question of the maintenance or repeal of the union is settled for at least two generations. [Cheers.]

On questions of foreign affairs in have nothing to add or detract from my Dartford speech—first, because Lord Salisbury, at the lord mayor's banquet, gave his opinions thereon; and second, because I have been, during my holiday, isolated from a knowledge of official affairs, not asyome silly, hysterical people supposed, in close contact with European states.

Mr. Gladatone, in response to a request to contribute to a book defining the liberal programme, says:

mr. chaastone, in response to a request to contribute to a book defining the liberal programme, says:

My friends forget my years. I hold on to politics in the hope of, possibly, helping to settle the Irish question. But the general operations of the party and particular subjects I am obliged and intend to leave in the hands of others.

A conference of tories was held at Bradford teday. There were 800 delegates present. The conference adopted the imperial federation as an article of conservative faith.

Loid Randolph Churchill, speaking to a motion proposing approval of Lord Beaconsfield's eastern policy, said the government would follow that policy as closely as the changed conditions of European affairs would allow.

A heated discussion took place over the woman suffrage question, after which the previous question was carried.

A resolution was adopted expressing confidence that the government would follow Lord Beaconsfield's policy, and would vigilantly guard British interests against Russian oppression and especially prevent any seizure of Constantinople.

THE SUICIDE KING.

A Lackey Testifies That Ludwig Was Not Insane.

Berlin, October 26.—It is officially denied that there is any intention to proclaim Prince Lutthpold, king of Bavaria. At the trial of Heir Wickel, editor of the Troenkische Volksbatt, at the tribuna of wurzburg, for charging the Bavarian ministry with ill treating the late King Ludwig, and forcing him to commit suicide, one witness, a retired lackey of the late king, declared he had never remarked anything atnormal about Ludwig; that the latter had been impelled to commit suicide through the proceedure of the commission examining him; that he heard Ludwig say: Insane.

wig say:
"I will not suffer them to declare me a madman like my brother Otto, whose keepers beat him with their fists. I will rather suffer death. My blood be upon those conspiring to

betray me. The evidence caused a sensation in court. Wickel was sentenced to two months' imprisonment.
Two German workmen, Essinger and Melt-

Two German workmen, Essinger and Meltzer, arrested by the French authorities on suspicion of being spies, will be set free immediately. The continued persecution of Germans lessens travel to France.

The populace of Domb, in upper Silesia, are excited over a boy's vision of the Holy Virgin in the hollow of a tree. As thousands were flocking to worship at the spot, and as the police and military were unable to disperse the constantly it creasing throngs, the authorities yesterday gave orders that the tree be felled and burned, which was accordingly done.

General Von Moltke today celebrated the eighty sixth anniversary of his birth.

THE CZAR'S ADDRESS In Connection of the Russo-Turkish Mon-

ST. PETERSBUEG, October 26.—The czar issues an order of the day to the army and navy in connection with newly erected monment in memory of the Russo-Turkish war. It reads as follows:

war. It reads as follows:

May this memorial of Russo-Turkish war be always a monument of the self denial and heroism of the warriors, who, with God's help, covered the Russiani fiagl and name with fresh glory. On this feetal day I address myself to you, commanders, admirals, officers, soldiers and sallors, my sellant ermy and heroic fleet, to tell you that I trust to your unswevering devotion, and am proud of your deeds of glory in common with the whole of Russia. I remember with heartfelt gratitude your distinguished services to the throne of the father-land. May these memories be a pledge of conviction shared by myself and the whole of Russia that in all future trials which, by God's providence, may visit Russia, the army and the first will ever maintain the lofty standard of martial heroism and unfading glory which our ancestor attained and which have been worthily upheld and advanced before our eyes.

MURDERING THE CHRISTIANS. A Terrible Massacre of Christians in Ugan da, Africa.

da, Africa.

London, October 26.—Details have been received of the massacre of native Christians, of Uganda, Africa, by order of King Mwanga. The massacre began in June and was directly due to the refusal of a Christian lad, acting as the king's page, to commit an abominable crime. Many Christians were tortured, mullated and speared and 32 were burned alive together. Appeals of missionaries for a cessation of the atrocities were unavailing. The fate of these unfortunates did not prevent the application of several candidates for baptism and within a week after the massacre many natives were baptized at their own desire. Leaflets, containing extracts from scripture, prayers and hymns in the Uganda language are freely bought by the people, although their possession involves the danger of punishment. The dairy of Bishop Hannington, who was put to death by the king, will soon be published in London. It is a thrilling and rathetic narrative of his experiences in Uganda up to the day of his death.

ROME, October 26.—The municipal authorities have voted an order of the day expressing affection and loyalty for King Humbers, in view of his recent reaffirmation that the nation's conquest of Rome was inviolable.

Cotton and Grain Destroyed by Fire. LIVERPOOL, October 26.—In the Hornby dock warehouse fire last night, 5,600 bales of cotton and 30,000 bushels of grain were destroyed. PRICE FIVE CENTS

ENGLAND AND EGYPT.

The Press of France and England on the

Matter.

London, October 26.—The Times hopes that Lord Iddesleigh, foreign secretary, will tell Waddington, French ambassador, plainly and firmly that England will judge for herself when her task in Egypt is finished.

Paris, October 26.—The Temps, in a pacific and friendly article on the relations existing between England and France, urges the press on both sides to refrain from existing hostile feeling. La Liberto says that Prime Minister DeFreyclinet, in an interview with Lord Lyons, British ambassador, here, referred to the pledge given by England that she would evacuate Egypt.

The Landlord and His Tenants.

London, October 26.—The marquis of Clanricarde writes to papers denying that he refused to abate the rents of his tenants. He says he has neither promised nor refused to abate them, because he is waiting for the tenants to pay two or three years' arrears of rent. He cordially sympathizes with the tenants, and desires to meet them in a friendly spirit, and has, therefore, ordered, in numerous cases, where the rent has not already been reduced by a land court, an abatement of twenty percent to all tenants who would honestly settle their accounts at a given date.

The Beycotted Beer.

The Boycotted Beer.

Beelin, October 26.—The French boycott on German beer has elicted strong comments from the press of Germany, especially as it was instituted in General Boulanger's club. The matter tends to embitter national feeling against France. Minister Von Gossler, after a discussion with Prince Bismarck, is preparing a bill to modify the church laws. It will be introduced in the landtag during the coming session.

Servia and Bulgaria.

NISFA, October 26.—The Servian foreign minister has given a reception to M. Stransky, Bulgarian minister, and arranged for the re-sumption of friendly and diplomatic relations between Servia and Bulgaria, Dynamite in France.

PARIS, October 26.—A dispatch from Angers to the Gaulois says that dynamite cartridges have been found at the doors of hotels there in which members of the Catholic congress are staying. One of the cartridges exploded, but did only slight damage.

MADRID, October 26.—The cortes has been summoned to meet on November 18th.

With the Moonshiners---William Peak's Sentence.

defendant dead.

T. R. Knox, illicit removing and concealing, nel proceed.

nel pressed.

James A. Wood, ples guilty to illicit working, sentence one month in Fulton county jain.

Wm. W. Peak, indictment for detaining and delaying mails and opening letters, pleaded guilty to first count, and was sentenced to nine months in Fulton county jail, \$100 fine

THE HOSPITAL FAIR. Charity Fair.

Charity Fair.

Last night, in the storeroom formerly occupied by Tanner, Currier & Heath, the hospital fair was opened with a large attendance. The assemblage was quite brilliant, and all seemed much interested.

The refreshment department, which is to be taken charge of by the ladies of each church in town two nights each, was in charge of the Hebrew Benevolent congregation, of which Mrs. Eichberg is president. She was assisted by a bety of earnest ladies, noticeable among whom were Mrs. Denck and Mrs. Steiglitz, Attached was Rebecca's well, surrounded by the following fair ladies: Misses Bertha Lessman, Emma Cohen, Beula Barnett and Hattie Oppenbeim. The First Baptist table had msny attractions. The Episcopal table was well attended. The First Presbyterian table was elegant in its appointments. The post-office did a good business. It was in charge of Miss Emaline Prather and Miss Emma Powell. Mrs. O. E. Thornton was postmistress. This starteness of the sections of the sections of the sections of the sections. Mrs. O. E. Thornton was postmistress. This afternoon at three c'clock the ladies of the Jewish society will have a coffee klatsh, to which the public is invited. This will be something new. It should attract a large

A WATCH PRESENTATION. Ex-Employe of the East Tennessee Road

Watched.

Last evening a pleasant event occurred at the Grant house. For several months past Mr. J. T. Robinson has been foreman of the East Tennessee road round house, but resigned to return to his home in Richmond, Va. During his connection with the road he has made a large number of warm friends among his fellow-workmen by his gentlemanly bearing and genial social disposition. A large number gathered in the spacious parlors of the Grant house list night, and in a neat manner Mr. Jno. McCloud presented Mr. Robinson with a handsome gold watch as a token of their high esteem. Mr. Robinson accepted the present in a few touching words. After a half hour pleasant chat the gentlemen repaired to the supper room where an elegant repast was partaken of. The evening passed delightfully, Mrs. Archer, the proprietrees, doing all in her power to add to the pleasure of the guests.

FAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS.

The Fulton-county jail is full, A large number will go to Macon to the fair

The circus is on hand today and the little Another lodge Knights of Pythias is to be Central lodge I. O. O. F. met last night, seeing was an interesting one.

A number of young men went down to Ma-rietta last night to attend a hop.

rietta last night to attend a nop.

Forsyth street, between the railroad and Marietta street, is being improved.

Mrs. B. H. Robertson, a most excellent lady, died at her home on Jackson street Monday night after an illness of several days.

The failure to get John Coffee has caused a look of sorrow on the faces of the denuity marshals. Marshal Nelms says he has not lost hope of getting the murderer.

A Blahop's Advice.

DUELIN, October 26 — Right Rev. Dr. Gregg.
Protestant hishop of Cork, in an address to
the ciergymen of his diocese, said:

"Every interest languishes; every business is depressed; carelessness, neglect and despair seem to
be settling upon the people. I exhort you not to
allow prejudice to prevent the acceptance of any
just change likely to benefit Ireland."

The bishop's language has caused a sensation. The nationalists claim he has been converted to the home rule faith.

The Cortes Summon

UNITED STATES COURTS.

In the circuit court yesterday the following business was disposed of:

Dock Cockburn, verdict guilty illicit working, one month in Fulton county jail.

David Holder, illicit working, nol prossed;

and costs.

American Freehold land mortgage company, of London, vs. Christopher H. Wiggers, Jr. Judgment by the court for plaintiff for \$725 principal, \$58.80 interest, \$78.38 attorney's fees and costs of suit.

In the district court:

Jno. B. Goble, Illicit working. Verdict, guilty. Sentence, one month Fulton county jail.

Wash Keener. Illicit working. Verdict, not suilty.

The Auspicious Beginning of the Great

MACON MENTION.

THE STATE FAIR PROGRESSING AUSPICIOUSLY.

The Second Day at the Grounds-Among the Exhib its and Exhibitors-Many Fine Displays-The Programme for Today-Other Items of News from the Central City, Etc.

MACON, Ga., October 26 .- [Special.]-The Central City park presents a lively and ani-mated appearance today. The buildings are being rapidly filled with exhibits of all kinds and the fair promises to be one of unusual magnitude. The present outlook is that the coming fair will be one of the largest, if not the largest, for many years. Nearly all the space in the main building is filled up. Premium hall is overflowing with the agricultural products and implements. Machinery hall presents a busy appearance. The stables are more crowded than they have been for many ars, and the display of fine cattle promise to be one of the most attractive features of the whole fair. Holsteins, Jerseys and many other stables are very full, and some of the best blooded stock in the country may be seen. Those who know say the races will be better than ever before. Another new feature of the fair will be the bicycle races. Bicyclists from all over the state will be present, and contest for the prizes. The poultry exhibits full, and nearly all of the best and fluest varieties of chickens, ducks, geese, and turkeys are represented. Lonny Brown, of Macon, Ga, has an exhibit of very fine pit games, Buff Cochen, Brahmas, Bantams, Langahans, Irish Grays, Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks, Partridge Cochins, Houdans, White Pile games, Windsor Whites. Lovelock & Co., of Gordonsville, Va., also made a fine exhibit of poultry. The lower floor of the main building con-Those who know say the races will be b

The lower floor of the main building contains some fine exhibits, among them the exhibit of Professor M. L. Munger, of the Central City Piano and Organ house. He has several of the best varieties of pianos, and has a handsome exhibit. J. W. Burke & Co., the picneers, have alarge exhibit of the best make

picneers, have alarge exhibit of the best make of pianos, among them the Hallett & Davis, Knabe, Emerson and others. Their exhibit is an attractive one, and is in charge of Mr. R. D. Claney. On this same floor may be seen the attractive exhibit of W. C. Turpin & Co., the leading grocers. They have a most showy and attractive exhibit of all sorts of fancy groceries, coffees, teas, etc. The second floor of this building is taken up with displays of furniture, sewing machines and fancy work. The furniture exhibit of Messrs. L. McManus & Co. is specially attractive. The third floor of the building is taken entirely up with the art display. Pugh, the artist, has a fine exhibit of photographs. Hal Morrison, of Atlanta, has several fine specimens of oil paintings on exseveral fine specimens of oil paintings on ex-hibition. Miss Hattie Sparks exhibits some fine specimens of painting on China. Major F. O Chestney has several water color sketches and several in oil which are very fine. Mrs. Chishelm, of Atlanta, exhibits specimens of

free hand drawing.

Those wishing a refreshing drink of coffee, tes, checolate, milk or buttermilk, should call at the stand of the Woman's Christian Tomperance union. It will be in charge of Mrs. Dr. Ford, Mrs. W. B. Hill, Misses Lettie Green, Hattie Freeman, Dollie Freeman and others, and will no doubt be a popular resort for the visitors during the fair.

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The exhibits of the Holton and Monroe Farmers' clubs are worthy of mention. Taey are to be found on the first floor of the premiam hall. Each club has an end of the am hall. Each club has an end of the building and both ends are full to overflowing with the products of the fertile soil of Bibb and Monroe counties. The Holton display is in charge of Mr. Edgar Ross and much of the success of the exhibit is due to his efforts. The Monroe display is in charge of Farmer Wadly, of Bolinbroke, and reflects great credit upon this gentleman. These exhibits will receive further notice.

Tomerrow at half past one the grand dis-

Tomorrow at half past one the grand display of cattle will take place at the hippo-dreme. The Holstein cattle of Messrs. T. Loveleck & Co., of Gordonsville, Va., are worthy of special note.

Major Holbrook, of Atlanta, will run a line of water the park during the fair. They will be of great assistance to the public.

The side shows are very numerous and all seem the make some momey. to make some money.

The crowd is continually getting larger and promises to be one of the largest ever seen in

Mac(n.

The (xhibit of T. C. Parker & Co. is worthy o special notice. It reflects great credit upon those in charge, and will be one of the most popular places of resort in the main building.

The Buffalo Scale company has a very extensive exhibit in the main building.

Summers & Munphy the bugger and carriage man

Snimers & Murphy, the buggy and carriage men of Barnesville, have engaged space to exhibit their famous hose reels.

Taibot & Sons, of Richmond, have several of their Smous engines on exhibition in machinery hall.

A full corps of detectives will be on the grounds

at all hours.

Ample arrangements have been made for persons stepping over for the night up town.

Horses and cattle will be exhibited to the public. Horses will be shown on the mile track at 10 o'clock a m. sharp. Cattle will be shown at hippodrome at 11 o'clock a m., sharp.

The colored foot race on mile track, 3 o'clock b.m.

p. m.
The colored baseball game at 2:30 o'clock p m., between the Macon and Atlanta nines.
The gates are opened at 8 o'clock a. m. Tickets will be sold at the drug stores, on the street cars and at main surrange. ibb county brass band will discourse music

en the grounds.
RACES FOR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27. Running race, mile dash; five entries; free for Joe Bittick, Nashville, Tenn., enters g. s. a.u. and. H. L. C. Moore, Sparta, Tenn., enters g. g. Strait

Hariridge & Co., Jacksonville, Fla., enters g.
Bill Link.
R. M. Menard, Columbus, Ga., enters c. f. Romp.
R. M. Menard, Columbus, Ga., enters br. colt 8

Race to come off at 1 o'clock sharp.

Death of Mr. Runer Butts. Macon, Ga., October 26.—[Special.]—Mr. Runer Butts died very suddenly after a very brief illness at 7 o'clock this morning. Mr. Butts was a member of the Macon Volunteers and No. 4 fire company, and his funeral will occur tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Macon, Ga., October 26.—[Special]—About half past nine o'clock this morning a fire occurred and a general alarm was sounded at the residence of Mr. T. J. Ware, which was quickly

ANGOSTURA BITTERS are the best remes dy for removing indigestion and all disease-eriginating from the digestive organs. Beware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or druggists for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

Lives in Danger.

ATHENS, Ga., October 26.—[Special.]—Mr., Tom F. Low, who had his arm so badly cut up in a gin on Saturday, was compelled to have it amputated this evening. Drs. Lyndon, Sailton and Wadt had charge of the operation.

He is suffering intensely tought.

Dr. Hogan, who has been at death's door for the past day or two, is slightly better tomight. He has been suffering from hemorh ge, but today has failed to have one.

Do you have occasional attacks of biliousness, with bitter taste, offensive breath, heatache, dizziness? Hood's Sarsaparilla contains the best known anti-bilious remedies. Try it

It Ends With the Knife,

Toccoa, Ga., October 26—[Special.]—A small enting affray took place in the woods near here late yesterday evening. A negro named Harper, with two others, Nelse Cleveland and Mit Cleveland, were playing cards. Harper won and the others were dissatisfied and a row ensued. Harper was cut in several places. The wounds are not fatal, but will keep Harper in bed quite a while.

PITS: All Pits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Herve restorer. He Pits'after first day's me. Marvelons cures, Treaties and 22 trias bottle free to Pit cases. Sand to Dr. Kline, 22 Auch St. Philodophic Pa.

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES. A Baptist Association - A New Evening

Paper—Other News.

Columbus, Ga., October 28.—[Special.—The Harris Baptist association met with the Baptist church in Browneville this morning. The introductory sermon was preached by Rev. E. H. Harris, of this city. A permanent organization was effected by the election of Dr. C. L. Williams as moderator, W. J. Boykin secretary, and J. T. Nuckells treasurer. The association will be in session until Thursday morning.

Mrs. Mary F. Bray died at her home in the Northern Liberties this morning after an illness of only four days. She was fitty-six years old, and leaves five children.

It is said that Mr. F. R. Rutledge, who died near Crawford Sanday morning, had his life insured for \$20,000.

Mr. Jas. Y. Carmichael announced that he would speak here tonight. He is in the city, but no one went to the courthouse to hear him and of course he didn't speak.

E. T. Byington & Co. flooded the city with circulars today announcing that they will begin the publication of the Columbus Ledger on or about the tenth of 'November. It is to be an evening dally. Paper-Other News.

be an evening daily.

There was every indication of a good rain today at noon, but after a light shower the clouds dispersed.

Mr. Robert Jeorg and Miss Hattle Ridenhour, both of this city, were married tonight, Rev. Walker Lewis officiating.

AUGUSTA NEWS NOTES.

Judge Hook Retires from the Race for the Judgeship. AUGUSTA, Ga., October 26.-[Special.]-The

Richmond county grand jury has returned a batch of indictments and flooded the criminal docket. No murderers will be tried.

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Captain W. G. Raoul is in the city, and is being besieged by newspaper men. He declines to talk. Of course he is here for the purpose of being present at the directors' meeting of the Augusta and Knoxville.

Judge James S. Hook, candidate against Hon. H. C. Roney for the judgeship of this judicial circuit, is out in a card in the Augusta Chronicle, addressed to the members of the general assembly of Georgia, retiring from the race, and asks that Judge Roney be selected unanimously.

unanimously.

All kinds of talk is prevalent here about the great Davidson estate. The report that a claim of fifty thousand dollars, with interest, was held against the estate by the foreign heirs, is denied by them. Yet the case is going into the courts, and a fight is said will be had for

The Gainesville City Court.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., October 26 .- [Special.] GAINESVILLE, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]—The October term of the city court. for the county of Hall commenced on yesterday morning, his honor G. H. Priad presiding. After organizing, the courts was adjourned until the fourth Monday in November. This was done by request of the bar as it is a very busy season with the farmers in gathering their crops. The people of Hall county cry out aloud for the court to be a bolished and if their wishes are respected the next session of the legislature will adjourn its sine die.

A Full Docket in Rome. Ga., October 26.-[Special.]-Justice George Harris had some cases for committal trials this morning, that he had to repair with them to the courthouse. The warrant against the negro preacher for arson, was dismissed. The others were gambling cases.

The Court Postponed. ATHENS, Ga., October 26.—[Special.]—Oconee superior court, which was to have held an extra session today for the purpose of disposing with the Whitehead case, put off the trial until January, on account of the absence of

Worth Court in Session. ALBANY, Ga., October 26.—[Special]—Worth county superior court convened yesterday at Isabella, Judge B. B. Bower presiding. Nearly all of the Albany bar are in attendance.

In Memory of Mrs. Caldwell.

ROME, Ga., October 26.—[Special.]—There was a meeting this evening of the aluman and cld pupils of the Rome Female college, for the purpose of organizing a memorial association, having in view the erection of a suitable menument as a token of love and appreciation of the noble life and labors of the late Mrs. J. M. M. Caldwell, wife of the president of the college. Officers were aleated and the of the college. Officers were elected and the work of raising funds will be commenced at

A Church Torn Up.

CUMMING, Ga., October 26.—[Special.]—Oa last Friday night some parties entered Mount Morish church and tore up the pulpit and committed other acts of desecration. The Rev. W. J. Pirkle, a Baptist minister, was running a meeting at the church at the time. It seems that there is a division in the church, and feeling exists between the different factions. There is no clew to the perpetrators of the outrage. The church is situated six miles north of Cumming, in Forsyth county.

Gin Houses Burned.

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HAMILTON, Ga., October 26. — [Special.]—
Mr. John G. Andrews, near Whitesville, lost
his gin house and seven bales of cotton by fire
on last Saturday evening. Mr. Ed Hardy, lost
his gin house, ten bales of cotton and a new
two horse wagon by fire Saturday night. No
insurance on either.

The Call Revoked. LEXINGTON, Ga, October 26 .- [Special.] -The democratic executive committee has revoked their order for a primary election for county officers on the first Wednesday in November, and will throw the race open to the field in January

the field in January. Marriage in Athens.

ATHENS, Ga., October 26.—[Special.]—This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Mr. Phillip Clark, of Augusts, and Miss Eugenia Richardson, daughter of Rev. S. P. Richardson, of this city, were married at the residence of the bride's father, he officiating. They left on the fast train for Augusta,
The city council of Aihens this evening donated
\$500 to the fair in Athens, which will hold its annual session on November 9th.

Sabbath services prove the prevalence of coughs and colds. Use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrap A NEW RAILROAD SCHEME,

By Which Rome Expects to Increase Her

ROME, Ga., October 26.—[Special.]—At the cotton exchange this morning, an enthusiastic railroad meeting was held. Colonel D. S. Printup in behalf of the Rome and Decatur railroad com-pany, submitted the proposition that if the citi-zens of Rome and Floyd county would furnish the right of way through the county, and subscribe liberally to the stock, the road would be commenced to Gadsden at once. The sub-criptions are not to be paid until the road is equipped and in running order. Several amounts were subscribed at the meeting, and resolutions adopted pledging the hearly co-operation and support of those present in securing the right of way and the subscriptions necessary. This is a road that has teen for years spitated in this city, and is recognized by the business men and people generally as the greatest enterprise to be undertaken by the city. The company is strongly backed financially, and there is but little doubt that the road will be built. right of way through the county, and subscribe

At Work on the Eastern Extension AMERICUS, Ga., October 26.-[Special.]-About forty hands are at work on the eastern extension of the A. P. and L. railroad, and as soon as the tools ordered arrive, two hundred more will be jut to work.

What Rosadalis will Do?

ROSADALIS is a sovereign remedy for all diseases of the blood. It has no equal for the cure of nervous disorders. Read this certificate: I would like to bear testimony to the merits of ROSADALIS, by saying that some eight years ago I was totally prostrated and sould get no relief from our inmily physician, but after taking one bottle of ROSADALIS I became entirely restored to helath. I now weigh 175 pounds, but when I first took your medicine I weighed only 125. I cheerfully recommend it to all, and especially to those afflicted with nervous debility.

MRS. A. A. MARION, Baltimore.

TOBE JACKSON.

TESTIMONY BEFORE THE

He Tells the Story of the Cartersville Dammite E plosion, Implicating Dr. Baker and Ma Brothell-The Grand Jury Finds, True Bills Against the Bakers - Bonds Given.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., October 26 -[Spe cial]-Tobe Jackson, the dynamiter, has met the grand jury of Bartow county and the result is a decided sensation.

True bills were found against Dr. Thomas H. Baker and his brother, Mr. Gus Baker, charging them with assault with intent to Jackson's testimony before the grandjury

was anbstantially what was contained in the written statement made by him soon after he was sent to Dade coal mines. He said that the night United States Commissioner Aaron Collins's house was blown up, he, his brother Sam, and Jim Beard, went to Dr. Baker's office to consult him about a bond Jackson wished to make. This bond was necessary ecause Jackson had been arrested on account of alleged violations of the internal revenue laws. When Jackson, his brother, and Jim Beard reached Dr. Baker's office, they found Mr. Gus Baker there. In the course of the conversation about the bond, Dr. Baker said: "If you fellows had any spunk the thieving secundrels that have been troubling you

wouldn't live much longer." THIS FIRED BEARD. who exclaimed, with a number of profan expressions by way of emphasis:
"If I had a dynamite cartridge I'd blow up

some of the thieving scoundrels!" "If you want to blow up anybody," Dr. Baker said, "you can easily get the dyna-

"All right," Beard replied, "which one of the scoundre's shall I blow up?"
The names of several persons obnoxious to Jackson and his gang were discussed, and Collins was finally decided upon because his house was convenient to Dr. Baker's office. At this point Beard wanted somehods, else to this point, Beard wanted somebody else to place the dynamite under the house. Dr. Baker taunted him with cowardies. "I'm no coward," Beard said, excitedly, "get

the dynamite and see what I'll do."

Mr. Gus Baker, accompanied by two others of the party, went to the hardware store of Baker & Hall, where he procured the dynamite. He took from a box four cartridges, each packed in sawdust. Returning to Dr. Baker's cflice, Mr. Gus Baker placed a cap and fuse in one of the cartridges. Not satisfied that one would blow Collins's house high enough, he tied another to that in which he had placed thecap and fuse. the dynamite and see what I'll do.' had placed the cap and fuse.

BEARD TOOK THE DYNAMITE and started out of the office.
"Hold on," said Dr. Baker, "here is som sawdust on the table. Wait till I brush it off." After carefully removing the sawdust from the table, Dr. Baker told Beard not to fire the fose until he should see the light go out in the

office. "For," continued Dr. Baker, "I want to undress and get into bed before the fun begins. When Beard left the office, Jackson brother, and Mr. Gus Baker also left, the latbrother, and Mr. Gus Baker also left, the latter three walking off in a direction opposite Collins's house. Beard, who was evidently frightened nearly out of his wits, did not place the dynamite where it would do much damage. He placed it either on the front porch or under it. As soon as he fired the fuse he fled in the direction taken by the

other three men.

This story, it is understood, was substantiated by Sam Jackson and Beard. If there were other witnesses before the grand jury, they are not known. It is said that the true bill against Mr. Gus. Baker was found on Friday afternoon or yes

terday. was found this morning. When he heard of it, he immediately went to the cont thouse and surrendered himself to the sheriff. He then made application to be released on bond. Solicitor General Harris said that he did not think a bond necessary. Dr. Baker replied that he had no favors to ask of the state or of the court; that he was ready to give bond, and that he insisted upon being allowed to do so. Judge Fsin fixed the bond at one thousand dollars, Mr. W. C. Baker, Dr. Baker's brother,

becoming security.

It was reported yesterday morning that Mr. Gus Baker had fied. He did leave the town early Saturday morning, but he returned and was seen here several times yesterday afternoon. His friends say that he will be forth-coming. They declare that he will give bond as easily as Dr. Baker did.

as easily as Dr. Baker did.

While it has been rumored for some time that it was probable true bills would be found against Dr. Baker and his brother, yet the fact that they have been found causes a great deal of discussion. Dr. Baker is one of

of discussion. Dr. Baker is one of
THE MOST PROMINENT MEN
in Bartow county. He has several times represented the county in the lower house of the
legislature, and once represented the district
in the senate. He is possessed of considerable property. His practice is large and lucrative. In Cartorsville, he has for many years
been identified with nearly, every important
political movement, and also with many busiress enterprises. That such a man should he

pointest movement, and also with many business enterprises. That such a man should be indicted for assault with intent to commit murder, naturally causes a profound sensation.

Dr. Baker emphatically denies any sort of complicity with the Jackson's and Beard in the blowing up of Collins's house. A statement, obtained this morning from his friends and a member of his family, is as follows:

ment, obtained this morning from his friends and a member of his family, is as follows:

There are two factions in Bartow county, with one of which Dr. Baker has heretofore been identified. Certain leaders of the other faction have long tried to injure Dr. Baker, and have now seized upon the Jackson dynamite outrage as the means of accomplishing their process. their purpose. When Jackson was tried for blowing up Collins's house, he, his brother, and Beard swore that they were NOT CONCERNED IN THE OUTRAGE.

NOT CONCERNED IN THE OUTRAGE.

They said not a single word that would implicate either Dr. Baker or Mr. Gus Baker.

Yet, these men now say, in effect, that they perjured themselves. There are several reasons why the Jacksons and Beard have attempted to implicate Dr. Baker. He was on Jackson's bond, but withdrew from it because he thought Jackson was about to leave the he thought Jackson was about to leave the state. In subsequent cases, when Jackson and Beard wanted Dr. Baker to be their security on bonds, he refused because he had been censured by good citizens for showing sympathy for such men. Dr. Baker's course angered Jackson and Beard, and made them desire to injure him. In addition, it will be shown when Dr. Baker is tried that Jackson was promised a commutation of his imprisonment in the mines, or a pardon, provided he would swear that Dr. Baker was concerned in the blowing up of Collius's house. Finally, Dr. Baker's high character precludes even the suspicion that he would consort with a party of lawbreakers, perjurers and would-be mursuspicion that he would consort with a party of lawbreakers, perjurers and would-be mur-

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In addition to the statement just related it may be said that one of the lawyers retained it may be said that one of the lawyers retained it may be said that one of the lawyers retained it may be said that one of the lawyers retained in Dr. Baker is the victim of a persecution. The very people he aided when they were in trouble are now trying to injure him. Some of them have tried to blackmail him. If he had agreed to give money to them, he would never have been indicted.

Dr. Baker will demand a trial at this term of the court. It is thought, however, that the demand will not be granted, because the term ends on Saturday and there will not be sufficient time for the trial. He is confident of acquittal. His friends claim that nobody would believe any of the witnesses against Tobe Jackson, is bere to testify against Sam Jackson. He was latery lewed this morang. He was a ket of he intended to swear that Dr. Baker and Mr. Gus Baker were concerned in the blowing up of Collins's house.

"No," he replied, "beambase. I don't know that they were. All that I know is that Tobe

Jackson told me they advised it. I swore the truth when Tobe Jackson was tried."
Morrison was saked if he knew anything about the blowing up of
REV. SAM JONES'S STABLE,
on the night of the 20th of September, 1885.
He replied:

He replied:
"I don't know anything except what was told me by Tobe Jackson. He said that he and Jim Beard blow up the stable with dy-

and Jim Beard blew up the stable with dynamite."
Morrison, who was convicted in the United States district court of violating the internal revenue laws, has just been pardoned by President Cleveland. He is very fond of showing his pardon, which has President Cleveland's signature attached in rather feminine handwriting.

Opinion here as to the guilt or innocence of Dr. Baker and Mr. Gus Baker is divided. Some believe them guilty, some believe them innocent. It is claimed by some that much had feeling exists between Dr. Baker's friends and those who are not his friends, and that bloodshed may, sooner or later, be the result. It has been attempted, in this report, to make a fair presentation of the entire matter, pro and con.

The Cartersville Murder Trials. CARTERSVILLE, Ga, October 26.—[Special.] The case of the state vs. A. R. Hudgins, W. E. Puckett, James Puckett and Tobe Jackson, for he killing of Bryant Strickland, which excited so much interest and feeling at the last term of Bartow superior court, when they were dmitted to bail, was called this evening for trial. The state announced ready for trial. The defense announced ready for Hudgins and Jim Puckett on account of a tumor or swelling in his throat, which was granted. The defens then moved to continue as to Tobe Jackson | first, because he was serving a torm in the penitentiary, and that the court had no authority to try until his sentence expired. Second, because the attorneys had had no operating to consult with Jackson, and because of the absence of two witnesses, by whom they expected to prove that Jackson did not shoot.

not shoot. Selicitor-General Harris resisted the motion Selicitor-General Harris resisted the motion to continue, saying that unless Jackson was tried first he could not be tried at this term of the court, as he could only try one of the murder cases and clear the jail during the court, which adjourns next Saturday.

Upon the court's refusal to postpone the cases till temorrow morning the state elected to put W. E. Puckett on trial. The case is now being tried and will consume two or three days.

days.

The postponement of the case as to Tobe
Jackson and the failure of the state to get him

on trial first is considered a victory for the defense.
Solicitor General Harris, Graham & Graham, and Colonel Alexander, of Rome, represent the

Milner & Akin, A. S. Johnson, J. B. Conyers, and Colonel Dabney, of Rome, represent the The courthouse is crowded and great interest in the trial is being manifested. The Sheriff Resigns.

HAMILTON, Ga., October 26. — [Special.] — Mr. B. H. Williams, sheriff, will resign the shrievality this week, as he has been elected to the house of representative. There are seventeen candidates for the office. The grand jury in their general presentments

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"Mine is blind in both eyes." 'Yes, but you see mine is deaf."

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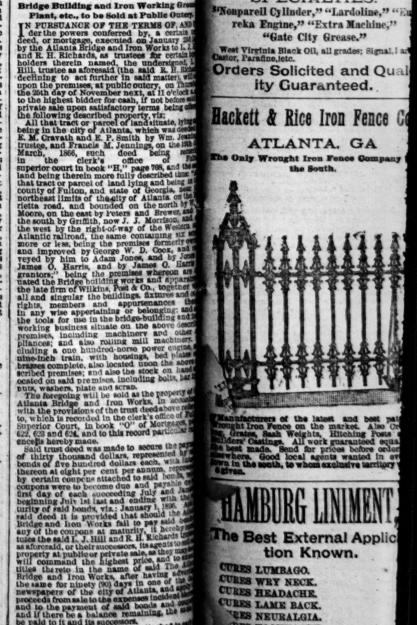
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THE SUPREME COURT. DECISIONS RENDERED TUESDAY OCTOBER 28, 1886.

Hon, James Jackson, Chief Justice-Hous, M. H. Elandford and Samuel Hall, associate Justices -Reported for the Constitution by J. H. Lumpkin, Supreme Court Reporter.

Johnson vs. The Bradstreet Co. Libel, from

City Court of Atlanta. Privileged Communications. (Before Judge Van Eppa.)

Jackson, C. J.—Where a commercial agency centracted, for a consideration, to collect and furnish information to its subscribers concerning the standing of merchants in various parts of the United States, and sent out by carrier to two subscribers a written or privated alle to two subscribers a written or printed slip containing statements to the effect that a cer-tain merchant was drinking and falling in tusiness, and another to the effect that such tusiness, and another to the effect that such person had not improved, and in both instances at sting that it would be well to watch and to be slow to trust him, which slips were kept in the stores of the subscribers for some days and were seen by the clerks and perhaps others, such statements were not privileged communications, and if false, they furnished a communication, and if false, they furnished a communication of the recovery of damages by the perground for the recovery of damages by the per

(a.) The contract to pry into and give information concerning the business of another does not create such a public or private duty, legal or moral, as would make a false commupication injurious to another privileged. Code

(b.) The falsity of a communication, in printing or writing, maligning the private character and mercantile standing of another is itself evidence of legal malice, and unless it be strictly a privileged communication in the performance of a public duty or a private duty, moral or legal, and then bona fide and not as a cloak for private malice, a right of ac

Judgment reversed.

T. P. Westmoreland; Jas. Mayson; R. Arnold, for plaintiff in error.

Candler, Thomson & Candler, for defendant.

Davenport, Johnson & Co. vs. W. M. & R. J. Lowry. Equity, from Fulton. Promissory Notes. Laches. (Before Judge Marshall J.

Notes. Laches. (Before Judge Marshall J. Clarke.)

Jackson, C. J.—Where one member of a firm gave to a bank his individual note for \$2,500.00, endorsing it with the firm name, and thereafter paid \$1,500.00, and twice renewed the note for \$1,000.00 in his own name and without the indorsement of the firm, equity would not thereafter aid the creditor, either by reinstating the original note, with a credit thereon, or by reforming the note last given by having it by reforming the note last given by having it orsed by the firm, and in either event de creeing payment by the firm. Reasonable diligence by the bankers or their agent who twice took a renewal of the note would have discovered the truth, and equity will not relieve them from the results of their own laches. Ccde, 83126: 70 Ga., 794.

Judgment reversed.
B. F. Abbott, for plaintiffs in error,
F. A. Arnold, for defendants.

Morrow vs. Cloud. Complaint, from Clayton. Administrators and Executors. Partnership. (Before Judge Richard H. Clark.)
Jackson, C. J.—1. Where a decedert left a
will with another, who filed it and had it recorded by the ordinary, but took out no letters of administration with the will annexed
or other level authority to administration. or other legal authority to administer, but nevertheless took possession of the estate, al-though there was an indebtedness by the deceased, he became an executor de son tort, 2. Although for an indebtedness by a firm, upon the death of one of the partners, it is proper to sue the surviving partner, yet in the present case there was no sufficient evidence to show the existence of a partnership; the plaintiff contracted with the deceased, who was to pear a stimulated amount which was not

was to pay a stipulated amount, which was not done; his estate, which was sufficient to pay the debt, was in the hands of the executor de

him were proper.
Judgment affirmed.
W. L. Watterson, for plaintiff in error.
John M. Mundy; Stewart & Stewart, for de-

Malone vs. State. Assault with intent to murder. from Fulton. Criminal Law. Murder. Malice. (Before Judge Marshall J. Clarke.) Jackson, C. J.—1. The verdict of guilty of seault with intent to murder was sustained by the evidence in this case.
2. There was no error in charging, "It is the

duty of the court, however, to direct you as to a part of the case, viz: the law," or in failing to qualify this by adding that, in criminal cases, the jury were judges of both the law and the facts. (ε) If counsel desired a modification of the

charge, it should have been requested in wri-

charge, it should have been requested in writing. 28 Ga., 218,219.

3. If malice is in the mind of the slayer at the moment the killing is done, and it moves him to do the killing, such killing constitutes the crime of murder. 20 Ga., 218, 219; 11 Id., 615; 26 Id., 424; 29 Id., 470.

4. There was no error in charging that, if the defendant stabbed the prosecutor after he was assaulted, or was moved to act not by malice, but by a sudden and violent impulse of passion, excited by either of the ways menpassion, excited by either of the ways mentioned in §4324 of the Code, or by equivalent circumstances, then the case would be reduced

to voluntary manslaughter. Such a charge was favorable to the defendant. was favorable to the defendant.

(r.) There was no error in charging that, under an indictment for assault with intent to murder, the defendant might be convicted of stabbing or assault and battery, if the evidence warranted it.

5. The admission of the confessions excepted to in the 7th and 8th transfer the excepted.

to in the 7th and 8th grounds of the motion for a new trial, even if extorted by fear or hope, did not amount to enough force to require a new trial, as, without them, the verdict was a new trial, as, without them, the verdict was demanded by the evidence. Nor was there error in failing to charge upon their force, no request to do so, written or verbal, being made 6. While the loss of an arm and injury to the other hand might justify a stabbing in self-defense or mitigate the offense, yet there was no error in refusing to charge that "it would be lawful and reasonable for him (the defendant) to use received brife; if at the would be lawful and reasonable for him (the defendant) to use a pocket knife, if, at the time, he believed it necessary to use said knife to protect his person," without stating that any facts or reasons for the belief must appear or that the facts must show that a reasonable man might believe that it was necessary to use the knife.

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the knife.

7. An indictment for assault with intent to murder which charged that the defendant, with a knife, a weapon likely to produce death, "did, unlawfully and with malice aforethought, assault, best, cut and stab" the prosecutor, with intent to kill him, was sufficient, and was not objectionable either on the ground that two offenses were charged or that it was not distinctly specified what use was made of the knife.

Judgment affirmed.

Judgment affirmed.

James Mayson; William P. Hill, for plaintiff C. D. Hill, solicitor general, for the state.

Mayson vs. City of Atlanta. Certiorari, from Fulton. Liquor. License. Powers. Criminal Law. Municipal Corporations. (Before Judge Richard H. Clark.)
Hall, J.—1. The commissioners of roads and revenues of Fulton county were vested with a discretion as to granting or refusing a license to sell liquors by the quart, but a license issued by the clerk of the board of such commissioners, without any order from them directing it, was void. Thorn vs. City of Atlanta, (present term.)

was void.

2. It was admissible to prove by the parol testimony of the clerk of the board of commissioners, who was the keeper of their records, that the minutes of the board did not disclose any order by that body directing the license in question to issue to the defendant, and that the clerk issue di the virtue of what he considered verbal authority from the commissioners to do so. 13 Gs., 435.

3. Where an act of the legislature prescribed that, if a majority of the votes cast at an election held under the "general local option act" should be "against the sale," it should not be lawful for any person within the limits of the county where as

election was held to sell or barter for a valuable consideration, either directly or indirectly, or to give away to induce trade at any place of business, or to furnish at other public places any alcoholic, spirituous, malt or intoxicating liquors, or intoxicating bitters, or other drinks which, if drunk to excess, would preduce intoxication, and provided a penaity for its violation, an erdinance, passed by the municipal authorities of a city within such a county, prohibiting the keeping of such liquores for the purpose of illegal sale, did not seek to deal with and punish a party for the same offerce as that prescribed by the state law, and was not invalid on that ground. Acts 1884-85, p. 123; Code, §4310; 69 Ga., 503; 79 Id., 314; 74 Id., 506, (in press).

4. Aithough the city of Atlanta had author-

r. 123; Code, 44310; 69 Gs, 503; 79 Id., 314; 74 Id., 506, (in press).

4. Aithough the city of Atlants had authority over retail licenses, it had none over licenses to sell by the quart, and seems nover to have taken jurisdiction of the subject. A registration and payment of tax as a grocer did not include the right to sell liquor.

(a). Registering and paying the special tax or quired of liquor dealers did not authorize sales by the quart, without the addition of a license from the county commissioners for that purpose.

5. Municipal ordinances are not such gen-5. Municipal ordinances are not such general laws as the courts are compelled to notice judicially. Were it o'herwise, the ordinances prescribing the mode of directing summonses to appear before the recorder's court are purely directory; and where a party had notice for a requisite time to appear and make his answer, and did so appear and enter fully into his defence to the charge preferred against him, the form of the notice and the officer by whom it was served were immaterial circumwhom it was served were immaterial circus

W. P. Hill; Jas. Mayson, for plaintiff in er-J. B. Goodwin; J. T. Pendleton, for defend-

Grimes vs. State. Burglary, from Fulton Criminal Law. (Before Judge Richard H Clark.)
Hall, J.—An incomplete building which carpenters are engaged in finishing, and where they have deposited their tools, protecting the building by closing the outer doors and fasten

building by closing the outer doors and fastening the windows with a canvas frame, is such
a place of business as may be the subject of
burglary under Code, § 4386; and if such canvas
frame be broken, and the house be entered and
tools stolon therefrom, the crime is burglary.

(a.) The opening of a door, though it may
not be latched or fastened by bolts or locks, or
the breaking of a pane of glass, or hoisting a
window and effecting an entrance thereby, is a
breaking within the meaning of the law. 1
Whart Cr. L., 759, 751, 767.

(b.) The defendant was found in possession
of some of the tools taken from the house
shortly after the burglary, and failed to show
satisfactorily how he came into possession of
them; nor did the fact that other tools were
found with his fellow lodger, who, upon being
accused of the burglary, ran away, acquit the

accused of the burglary, ran away, acquit the defendant of participation in the crime.
Judgment sfirmed.
F. B. Walker, for plaintiff in error.
C. D. Hill, solicitor general; Jas. Mayson, W. P. Hill, for the state.

Leonard vs. State. Assault with intent to murder, from Fulton. Criminal Law. In-dictment. (Before Judge Marshall J.

dictment. (Before Judge marshall J. C'arke.)
Hall, J.—When principals in the first and second degree are punished alike, no distinctions between them need be made in the indictment. The act of one is the act of all. Code, \$4209; Whart. Cr. L., 129, 130; 28 Ga., 604; 36 Id., 222; 60 Id., 284, 287; Hopk, Pen. L., \$2812,823, 2165 et seq.; 1 Russ. Cr., 57, and cit. and notes (a). (r). and notes (q), (r).

(a.) In this case, the defendant having been

present and aided and abetted another in shooting a third party, and having been convicted of shooting at another, he had no ground to exof shooting at another; cept thereto. Judgment affirmed. F. B. Walker, for plaintiff in error. C. D. Hill, solicitor general; Jas. Mayson; W. P. Hill, for the state.

Daniels vs. State. Barglary, from Fulton. Criminal Law. Evidence. Confessions. Words and Phrases. (Before Judge Rich-

ard H. Clark.)
Hall, J.-1. Under an indictment which charged the defendant with breaking and entering a certain depot building, where val-uable goods were contained, with intent to steal, he could be convicted of burglary, although the evidence showed that the outer door of the depot was left open, but that inside there were numerous apartments in which postage-stamps belonging to the company were deposited, and that the doors of each of these apartments were broken open and the stamps stolen and carried away by the defendent. Whent Cr. L. 2815 and cit.

defendant. 1 Whart. Cr. L., §815 and cit.
(2.) No specific objection to the indictment (v.) No specific objection to the indictment was made on the ground that it did not allege in terms that the depot was the place of business of the company. Had it been so made, semble that it would not be tenable, as the nature of the offence was so plainly set forth that it could easily be understood by the jury. Is is the better practice, however, to conform to the very words of the statute on which the accusation is made.

conform to the very words of the statute on which the accusation is made.

2. A plea of former conviction should be special, and involves two matters; first matter of record, to-wit, the former indictment and conviction, and second, matter of fact, to-wit, the identity of the person convicted and of the offence for which he was formerly convicted with that for which he is on trial. In this a d uncertain, and the former indictment does not appear in the record. Whart. Cr. Pl. &

a d uncertain, and the former indictment does not appear in the record. Whart. Cr. Pl. & Pr., & 477-483.

3. Although confessions made by threats or premises are not evidence, yet if they are att. ded with extraneous facts which show that they are true, any such facts thus developed and which go to prove the crime of which the defendant was suspected will be received as testimony, as for instance, where the party so confessing points out or tells where the stolen property is, or where he states where the deceased was buried or gives a clue to other evidence which proves the case. But if, in consequence of the confession of the prisoner thus improperly drawn out, the search for the property or person in question proves ineffectual, no proof of confession or search will be received; and in case of larceny, the property must be identified by other evidence as that which was actually stolen. Whart Cr. L., & 678; 84 Penn. St., 200, 209; 54 Ala., 241.

(a.) Where certain confessions were given in evidence, without a preliminary examination to test their competency, but later in the trial it was discovered that they had been improperly obtained, there was no error in refusing to reject them unconditionally, the court carefully instructing the jury as to the circumstances, extent and purposes for which they should be treated as evidence, and that, if none of the facts which rendered them evidence existed, the jury should reject them altogether; but that where the confession pointed to a substantive fact, from which guilt could be inferred or established, the law deemed it competent proof; also cautioning them that inference was not conviction.

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Judgment affirmed.
F. R. Walker, for plaintiff in error.
C. D. Hill, solicitor, general; James Mayson; W. P. Hill, for the state.

Linch et al. vs. McIntyre et al. Equity, from Fulton. Homestead. Husband and Wife. Constitutional Law. (Before Judge Marshall

Constitutional Law. (Before Judge Marshau J. Clarke.)
Blandford. J.—1. While an application for a homestead should state out of whose property it is to be granted, and where an application by a wife fails so to state, the homestead will be inveild as against creditors of the husband, yet where a husband and wife lived together on the land sought to be set apart, which be longed to him, and he had notice that his wife had applied to have it set apart, and made no objection thereto, the grant of the homestead to und him and those claiming under him as helis.

heirs.

2. Although the husband may have died, yet where he left surviving him his wife and several children, one of whon was still aminor, the homestead estate still existed; and on the application of the wife on behalf of herself and her minor child, the judge of the superior court could grant an order for the rale of the property and reinvestment of the proceeds. A sale effected under such an order

would convey to the purchaser the title, divest ed of any claims which the heirs at law of the husband might have upon the property. Code, \$5218; Const., art. 9, sec. 11, par. 1.

(a) Prior to the adoption of the constitution of 1877, this court held that there could be no alle na lon of the homestead property, even with the approval by the ordinary; but since its adoption, such power has been given.

Judgment affirmed.

L. W. Thomas; C. J. Simmons, for plain lifts in error.

in error. John Collier; W. H. Hulsey, for defendants,

John Collier; W. H. Hulsey, for defendants,

Frizzell vs. Reed, gnardian, et al. Equity,
from Futton. Fraud. Insanity. Evidence.
Witness. (Before Judge Marshall J. Clarke.)
Blandford, J.—1. Where it appeared that
the owner of property was greatly afflicted in
body and mind from disease, that she had littile or no will power, and that she was greatly
under the influence of a relative who obtained
a conveyance of property from her, although
the evidence as to her sanity or insanity was
conflicting, on a proceeding by her to set aside
such conveyance, in order to sustain it, it
should be made to appear that the transaction
was fair, honest and free from fraud and undue or improper influence of the controlling
mind. Such a transaction will be serutinized
closely by the courts, and if there be found the
alightest scintilla of fraud, it will be set aside.

27 Ga., 444.

(a.) In this case, the defendant failed to show

slightest scintills of fraud, it will be set aside.

27 Ga., 444.

(a.) In this case, the defendant failed to show what he had paid to his vendor for rent or what amounts he had paid her for purchase money, or to exhibit any account or statement of the money he had paid her; and this court cannot say that the sum found by the jury to be due the defendant on rescinding the trade was wrong, or that the verdict was contrary to law and the evidence.

2. As an abstract proposition, there was no error in charging as follows: "It does not require a high degree of mental power to make a binding agreement. One who has strength of mind and reason, equal to a clear and full understanding of the nature and consequences of his act in making a deed, is to be considered sane, like one who lacks this capacity is to be held incane:" but when applied to the facts of the case, this charge was more favorable to the defendant than he had any right to expect.

3. The condition of mind of the grantor from the time the transaction began until it finally terminated was a proper maject of its and the strengard of the proper project of its finally terminated was a proper maject of

from the time the transaction began until it finally terminated was a proper sueject of inquiry by the jury; and there was no error in refusing a request to charge which restricted the consideration of the jury to the time when the defenant alleged the trade was made, and excluded the time when the deed was executed.

4. When taken in connection with the facts of the case, there was no error in charging as follows: "If, after the filing of the bill and pending the same, the plaintiff makes a writfrom the time the transaction began until it

of the case, there was no error in charging as follows: "If, after the filing of the bill and pending the same, the plaintiff makes a written statement that the bill was filed without her authority and she has no cause of action against the person sued, such a statement would be an admission against the plaintiff, and should be considered by the jury, like and should be considered by the jury, like other evidence, in passing upon the rights of (a) The jury might have inferred, if de-

could obtain a deed conveying her property to him, he could have obtained her signature to the paper offered in evidence, by the same means. This court is satisfied that plaintiff's counsel had full authority to bring and prosecute this case,
5. Witnesses who stated that they knew
the grantor, saw her and heard her talk, could

state their opinions as to her sanity, based on such facts; it being for the jury to determine whether such reasons were satisfactory.

(a.) The defendant was not a competent witness to testify as to what occurred between himself and his grantor, she being dead.

Judgment affirmed.

Geo. T. Fry, for plaintiff in error.

John C. Recd; Bigby & Dorsey, for defend-

Empire Building & Loan Association vs. City of Atlanta. Refusal of injunction, from Fulton. Municipal Corporations. Tax. Title, Injunction. Notice. (Before Judge Mar-

Injunction. Notice. (Before Judge Marshall J. Clarke.)
Blandford, J.—In 1863, one P., being indebted to a loan and building association, made a deed to it, conveying certain land as a security for the debt. In 1884, the city of Atlanta assessed faxes against the association and issued an execution against it for \$450, which was levied on the lot, and the marshal which was review on the low, and the purchaser. Subsequently, within the twelve months allowed for the redemption of property sold at tax sales, an execution was issued by the city tax sales, an execution was issued by the city an assessment for curbing and paving the street opposite the lot, and at the sale under this execution the association became the purchaser for \$37, in February, 1885. After the expiration of twelve months from the first sale, the city advertised the lot for sale as its own, and the association filed a bill to enjoin

Held, that there was no abuse of discretion in refusing the injunction. No irreparable loss or injury is to be apprehended from its refusal. The association is already in the pospossion of the property, which of itself gives notice to the world of the title by which it holds; and further, the pendency of the bill gives notice of the claim of the complainant. Indement affirmed

Judgment affirmed.
Weil & Brandt, for plaintiff in error.
J. B. Goodwin; J. T. Pendleton, for defend-

Supreme Court of Georgia-October Term, 1886. Order of circuits, with the number of cases re-

maining undisposed of:

STONE MOUNTAIN CIRCUIT,
NO. 3. Argument concluded.
NO. 4. Walker et al., vs. Thomson et al. Claim,
from DeKalb. Argued. J. E. Moseley, for
plaintiffs in error. H. C. Jones, Alexander &
Turubull, for defendants.
No. 2. Steward, ordinary, vs. Peyton. Mandamus,
from DeKalb. Argued. Candler, Thomson &
Candler, for plaintiff in error. Alexander &
Turnbull, for defendant.
No. 6. Ratterge vs. State. Abusive language, from
Clayton. Argued. J. T. Speuce, for plaintiff
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& Turnbull, for the state.
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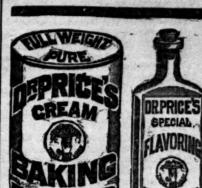
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Indications for Atlanta (taken at 1 o'clock, a. m.):
Local rains, slightly colder.

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RED. lina, South Carolina, Eastern Florida, Kentucky and Tennessee: Local rains, variable winds; colder. Western Florida, Mississippi Fair weather; northerly winds; colder.

MR. MANNING, the new minister to Mexico, was presented to President Diaz yester

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has contributed ten dollars towards rebuilding an African Methodist church in Charleston.

A BANQUET was tendered the French delegates who came over to attend the Liberty statue ceremonies in New York last night.

The Joint Citizens' Committee. The joint committee appointed last night by the citizens' meeting, strikes us as being more strongly partisan than could be desired. There seems to be on each committee some men who will obstruct a nomination, rather

than try to reach it. We hope, however, for the best. It is in the hands of these fifty citizens to say whether or not our city shall be divided and our people embittered by another factional fight, or whether all of us agree upon a reasonable and responsible ticket that will be elected without a struggle. We have never yet seen fifty citizens of Atlanta come together, charged with a patriotic duty, that they did not perform. In that number, there is usually to be found enough large-minded men, of broad, liberal views, who will sacrifice personal preferences and personal prejudices to do public good.

Every consideration of public peace, pub lic progress and public prosperity calls for the fusion of all sentiment in one ticket, that shall be nominated for Atlanta, that shall properly represent every interest and give our great and growing city a fair and worthy administration. We appeal to the committee not to disappoint the expectation of the meeting which appointed it, refusing to join hands on a single ticket, thus perpetnating the strife and division that has been so unpleasant and has profitted so little.

Atlanta's Bonded Line,

In commending in these columns, the other day, the enterprise of Major Henry Fink, vice-president of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway company, in establishing a bonded freight line between New York and Atlanta, one or two important facts were omitted. The Great Southern Dispatch is authorized to carry appraised signment of 5,000 pounds will be carried at car-load rates.

Major Fink writes to Mr. J. J. Griffin, of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, as follows: "I omitted to mention to you that we can send appraised, as well as unap praised, merchandise in bond by our Great Southern Disnatch. Please advise our friends in Atlanta that goods should be consigued to Thomas C. Pollock, toreign agent of the Pennsylvania railroad, No. 8, Broadway, New York city. Mr. Pollock has charge o this foreign business, and will give his attention to it "

It will thus be seen that no detail necessary to the successful operation of the line has been omitted.

Dawshammer Again.

The New York Star, growing restless be cause of the remarks of THE CONSTITUTION concerning the copyright bill introduced in congress by Editor Dawshammer, has this to

offered by Mr. Dorsheimer. If he sought to fore-stall the movement of American authors, it is very odd that their organization, the American Copyright league, should have signified its displeasure by indorsing and working in favor of Mr. Dors mer's measure with all its force. So far from the bill's having relarded the progress of agitation for international copyright, there is the very best authority for recording that the fact of its intro-duction stimulated the organization of authors and brought it, for the first time, to the point of taking practical action in favor of the proposed reform.
What is still more curious is that the entire Georgis delegation in the house of representatives in
the forty-eighth congress, gave the American Copy-

right league its pledge to vote for Mr. Dorsheimer's bill. The Constitution is published in Georgia. The agitation for international copyright, which had slumbered for years, has been carried on unhad slumbered for years, has been carried on un-remittingly since December, 1883, and upon pre-cisely the lines laid down in the measure drafted and presented at that time. But that THE CONSTI-TUTION should be ignorant of these facts, and should have known nothing as to the opinion of the Geor-gia delegation is hardly surprising. What else could be expected in a journal which has not suffi-cient femiliarity with public men to enable it to small their names corrective.

Now. Editor Dawshammer did seek to forestall the movement of American authors. and that fact was freely alluded to in the newspapers friendly to the movement. He knew that an organization of American authors was preparing to have an international copyright measure introduced in congress, and he forestalled that movement by introducing a bill of his own without consultation with the representatives of those most interested. Nor is it odd, as the Star says, that the American Copyright league worked for the Dawshammer bill. It could do nothing else; it was handicapped. To have pursned any other course would have re-

in a tatal wrangle at the outset. THE CONSTITUTION happened at the time to be in correspondence with a number of literary men on the subject of international copyright, and the facts, as stated in its first

an important amendment to relieve it of a

There is a very simple test, however, as to whether or no the Dawshammer bill was satisfactory to American writers. There was a bill before the last congress which will probably be pressed before the new congress. Is it the Dawshammer bill? No, it is not the Dawshammer bill.

In regard to THE CONSTITUTION'S ability or inability to spell correctly the names of public men, we will say that we know how to spell Dawshammer's name, and it always appears correctly in these columns. We may, in the course of a heated controversy, be goaded into putting it down as Clawhammer. It Dawshammer is wise he will be have himself.

The Wife and the Ex-Wife. The wife of ex-Governor William Sprague, of Rhode Island, is a very amiable woman, but there are some things that she cannot stand. It is very aggravating to see Mrs.

Katharine Chase, who was the first Mrs. prague, posing before the country as a sort of statuesque martyr, but as there is no help for it the second Mrs. Sprague has displayed commendable patience. Recently, however, Mrs. Sprague has

found it impossible to submit to the aggressive conduct of Mrs. Chase. In a card published in the New York World she states that Mrs. Chase is very much mistaken when she intimates that her course in life has received the indorsement of Governor Sprague. The governor's present wife sweet ly adds that Katharine has the pity of the governor and herself, but that is all. In conclusion the fair writer says that she will ever be thankful that the first Mrs. Sprague conducted herself in such a manner as to cause her ill-treated husband to fall into the sheltering arms of the second Mrs.

Sprague. There is a good deal of human nature in this little outburst, but it is to be regretted that the second Mrs. Sprague has not been able to continue her policy of silence. She is said to be happily married, and if that is the case, she can afford to allow the disappointed woman whose place she has taken considerable freedom of utterance. If Gov. ernor Sprague has any of the spirit that characterized him, when he terrified the minions of the law at Canonchet with s shotgun, he will put a stop to this card writing business. Almost anything in the way of gentle force would be justifiable in order to avert the horrors of a petticoat war-

The Spanish Treaty.

A telegram states that Spain has been notified by the United States government that the president's proclamation re-establishing the duty of ten per cent on Spanish imports after October 25th will not be withdrawn. We judge from this that there has been some correspondence between the two governments in regard to the summary annulment of a treaty which ought never to have been

The president's proclamation was issued after the state department had become convinced of what everybody knew before, namely—that the treaty is a one-sided affair, and that Spain, instead of observing the terms thereof, has never ceased to discriminate against American exports.

The history of the treaty would be very interesting if all the facts could be brought out. It was concocted in Washington, and was intended to give Spain certain conce sions which the United States could never hope to obtain. Under the several republican administrations preceding democratic control, it is well known that prominent officials connected with the state department were the paid agents of Spain, and it was officials that the senate was induced to ratify a treaty which had for its sole purpose the robbery of our own people for the benefit of

We do not know whether the paid agents of foreign governments have been cleaned out of the state department, but we do know hat the present administration is beyond heir sinister influence.

Beyond the Reach of Art. The various schools of art have materially affected feminine costume. We see this in the soft materials, the graceful shapes and the entrancing colors that followed the renaissance. But the modern dress of men borrows nothing from art, not even a sag-

Why is this? For more than a century the attire of civilized man has been hopelessly hideous, stiff and uncomfortable. These conditions appear to be the outcome of natural selection, and yet it is a notable fact that no man defends the fashions of his eneration. All men hate dress suits. They shuse their hats and admit that they ar ugly and far from comfortable. They growl about their boots and shoes. They complain that the limitations of their absurd covering render them as ungainly and inactive as a lot of wooden dummies, and yet

they take no steps to reform the evil. The whole business is incomprehensible. All the wonder-workings of form and color that appear in the evolution of art reappear in the dress of women. The men are left high and dry, so to speak. Perhaps art has ome occult feminine bias. This is as good and explanation as any, in view of the stub born fact that men have thus far failed to render their exteriors attractive. But we have not the patience required for the investigation of such mysteries.

NEAL Dow's house was recently burglari-zed and no liquor was found in his house. This is a very queer state of things. Where does Mr. Dow get his morning dram?

An experienced editor advises the ladies of the north to sell their puge and "get a gun." This will not do. They should sell their pugi

and get husbands. A QUEER story is told about a love affair o General Thomas T. Eckert, manager of the Western Union telegraph company. Long years ago, when the general was a young har ness maker in Wooster, Ohio, he paid attention to Miss Mary E. Flemming, an acknowledge beauty and the belle of the county. It is said they were engaged and the day was set, but as "Tom" learned telegraphy and began to rise in the world he lost his interest in the lovely Mary. Finally he ceased to visit her. The young lady resented this treatment, and thought that it would require about \$5,000 to soothe her wounded feelings, and in May, 1845, she instituted proceedings for breach of promise against the fickle Thomas. The suicaused great excitement at the time, and some of the old timers of Wooster still remember it as the social sensation of the day. A ve for \$2,250 was returned in favor of the plaintiff. After being jilled Miss Elemming mar-nied a presperous business man named Bartol, and while he lived she took no steps to enforce the payment of the judgment. She has recently be come a widow, however, and is making an effort to collect the judgment, which, with interest, now amounts to \$8,000. Argument in the case was begun a day or two ago in Cincin-

THE Ohio campaign, which is perpetual, is gradually growing warmer. Perhaps this ac-counts for the drift southward of so many Ohio people. Even an Ohio man must have peace at some time during the year,

SISTER BAPTISTA, in the St. Joseph hos pital of Philadelphia, a delicate little woman has charge of the delirium tremens depart-ment. It is a desperate case that under Sister Baptista's care and management is not con-trollable within a week. The preliminary steps taken, she proceeds with the medical treatment, keeping careful watch over patients who have reached a dangerous stage and are wild or flighty. The first object is to secure the patient sleep and rest. With sleep, even though induced by opiates, the danger line is passed, and then the work of toning up the nervous system and strengthening stomach begins. Sister Baptista has reduced this portion of the treatment to perfection As soon as she considers it safe the patient i offered light and nourishing soups, gruel or beef tea, but they are not forced on him. It he declines one another is placed before and if that fails to tempt his appetite still another, and so on until something is found that his stomach reponds to and will retain.

EDITOR SINGERLY'S celebrated Holstein heifer is not allowed to vote in Philadelphia. Here is discrimination for you.

MRs. PARSONS hired a hall in Orange, New Jersey. Sunday, but when the proprieto learned that she was the anarchist's wife and was going to deliver a lecture on anarchism, he refused to open the hall. When she arrived at the place she found a great crowd of men and boys assembled on the sidewalk. At first she thought the hall up stairs was so crowded that it would be necessary to hold an overflow meeting on the sidewalk, but upon ascending to the hall she was made angry by finding the door locked. The crowd had followed her up stairs. Turning to them with her dark fac distorted with passion, she said: "What do you call yourselves-men? Standing down there on the sidewalk, when the weakest of you could have easily broken the door down. I have hired this hall and I intend to use it;" and with these words she put her shoulder to the door and burst loose its fastenings. The crowd cheered and followed her into the hall. In one corner of the room was a small platform about a foot high. Mrs. Parsons, accompanied by Anarchist Westenberger and another frowsy and ferocious looking anarchist, mounted this platform and without any further ado began her lecture, which was of the usual fiery sort. A collection was taken up.

WHEN the Philadelphia News has an extra amount of foreign poetry on the editorial page, its readers know that the Clover club has been in session the night before.

THOMAS WENTWORTH HIGGINSON says that every American newspaper is humorous. He has evidently been reading Dawshammer's

PERSONS AND THINGS.

SENATOR CAMERON is always the largest contributor to the Pennsylvania republican cam-paign fund. He hasn't any fixed notion about his party's next presidential nominee, but says: appears to be Blaine. I am for Blaine."

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S country residence t Red Top is nearly ready for his occupancy. MES. JAMES BROWN POTTER will sail for Europe November 6th, and go directly to France, where she will pass the winter studying the lan-guage of the Parsislans.

CHARLES DICKENS' son has re-edited "Pick-I see a good deal in the papers lately about

"Palindromes." Why don't they get one of some length, say like this: "Snug and raw was I ere I saw war and guns."—Detroit Free Press. ABRAM S. HEWITT is now sixty-four years old. He is of slight stature, of medium height and he walks with a quick, rapid, jerky step. Hi shoulders are slightly stooped, his chest is narrow and he often goes ahead with his head down. Hi face is a nervously intellectual one, and it is downed with short whiskers of slivery whiteness His hair is also white and fine in texture.

THE National Women's Christian Temper nce union has planted an oak tree over the grave of Dr. Benjamin Rush, at Philadelphia, and erect ed there a memorial tablet.

LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL now has this that follows told about him: Having an appoint ment with a peer whose secretary did not know him by sight, that gentleman made a mistake, and retary walked up to him, exclaiming: "Ah, Mr. Jones, I believe? His lordship expects you, sir." Lord Randolph drew himself up, and angrily demanded: "Sir! Do I look fike a man by the name of Jones?

PRINCE ALEXANDER BATTENBERG, late of FRINCE ALEXANDER BATTENBERG, late of Fulgaria, has just bought the Charlottenfeld estate, near Schaffouse, Switzerland. It is situated half way between the city and Neubausen, and overlooks the valley of the Rhine. The prince paid \$100,000 for the estate, which belonged to the heirs of a rich warch merchant who recently dued in Russia. Pastor Koch, the prince's chaplain, who was for a long time professor in the Schaffouse college, made the purchase.

COLONEL GILDER, who started for the north ole by way of Winnipeg a while ago. was at last accounts nearing Fort Churchill, on Hudson bay, where he hoped to find the Eskimos who som times visit the trading post. These are the Chester-field inlet natives who accompanied Lieutenant Schwatza to King William Land. Gilder lived among them for many months, and he expects to enlist some of them in his service before he starts on his formidable undertaking next spring.

A MAN near Janesville, Wis., was out hunting and a shower came up. He put his hand over the muzzle of his gun to keep the powder dry, when a heavy clap of thunder coming, he involun-tarily jumped, his knee struck the hammer of the gun. and his hand was blown to pieces by the dis-charge which followed.

A woman was trading in a store on Michigan avenue the other day when the proprietor began sniffling and sniffling the air and excitedly inquired: "Don't you smell smoke?" "Yes." "Lands save us! but I'm airsid the store is on fire, and I'm not insured it amells like pine wood." "Laws, but you men don't know nothing!" said the woman, as she calmly sat down. "That's the smell of meat burning in a kettle back in one of those houses. The woman has let the water bile out. Pine wood reunity fire the water belied." "Detroit Free Press.

FUNNY ISTRUE.

What Made the President Weaken When He Had a Shot at a Deer. From the Cincinnati Commercial-Gaze

There is still a good deal of gossip about the There is still a good deal of gossip about the recent presidential deer hunt up in West Virginia; and one of the party is responsible for the statement that the president did have the first chance to shoot the deer and failed to fire. He was given the place where the deer was almost certain to come, and he did come within fair shooting distance. The member of the party who tells the story says that on his way to the hunt, the famous old Ike Pierson, hunters nd trapper, was in charge, and he informed the president that the penalty for missing a deer was to love a shirt tail. This for missing a deer was to lose a shirt tail. This rule, lke explained to the gentlemen, was no re-specter of persons, and in proof showed on the wall of his hunting club-house half a dozen inen wall of his hunting club-notes half a dozen linen narratives nailed on the log wall, that had been cut from the shirts of hunters who had missed their first shot. Each square of lines or flannel bore the name of the wearer, where the shot was

missed and the date.

Upon one was the name of John B. Kenna, on another Stephen B. Elkins, on another Nathan Goff, on another Henry G. Davis, and so on with half a dozen others, some of them well known

names, and others the names of people living in the vicinity. It was the thought of this rule of the mountains that made the president pause when the deer came in sight. He knew if he failed to "draw blood or cut hair," which the rule requires, there would be another broad white banner hung on the wall of the log club house bearing the name of Grover Cleveland. This thought made the president weaken as he raised his gun, and induced him to believe that he had better not shoot, as the chances were too small. When the deer came in sight of Commissioner Joe Miller and Bivens they blazed away regardless of the fate of their shirt tails. Bivens missed Miller by a close range and hit the deer. Miller fred also, and both draw blood and saved their narratives. Miller, however, is positive on the point that the next time Bivens shoots at a deer, he (Miller) wants to be behind a tree in the next county. By the way, the aggregate weight of the president and his three first assistant hunters was 912 pounds.

A TIGRESS IN HER SNUGGERY. The Way Two of 'Em Stretched Claws and

Kissed Quite With Peppery Warmth. From the Boston Home Journal. A Boston lady who has just returned from abroad tells a very amusing story of how a lady of the American legation in Paris paid her respects to Ouida. Mrs. Bigelow was in Florence. She de-sired to see Ouidn. With Mrs. Bigelew to desire to do a thing is but one step from doing it. therefore, drove out to Ouida's and presented self in her usual emphatic way at the door. She was shown into a reception room, and in a very loud voice said to the valet: "Would you

tell Mile. de la Ramee that Mrs. John Bigelow, New York, would like te speak with her?" Hardly had the message been given when a voice from the next room was heard in tones equally loud to reply: "Tell Mrs. Bigelow, of New York, that I don't want to see her or any other American! I don't like them." I don't like them.'

Mrs. Bigelow rose and answered the invisible ady of the house with: "You ought to be ashamed of yourself. We're the only fools that read your sty books, anyway."

In another moment the two well matched wo-men were face to face; and within half an hour the novelist was urging her American caller to become her guest. "Do come and stay a month with me," she urged. "I should so enjoy studying your charac-

'Twould do you good," was Mrs. Bigelow's quick response; you don't seem to have known any decent women."

FUNERAL OF ROBERT W. ALSTON. His Remains Laid to Rest in the Cemetery

at Decatur, Yesterday morning the remains of the late Robert West Alston were laid to rest in the cem-etery at Decatur, near the grave of his father and mother. The remains arrived from Washington. Monday night, and were at once conveyed to the home in Decatur, of Mr. Trotter, prother-in-law Yesterday morning a number of friends from At

lanta, went to the funeral on the train leaving the city at 9 o'clock. They were joined at Kirkwood by General Gordon and family and other friends. The remains were escorted to the Methodist church in Decatur and afterward to the cemetery by the following pallbearers: Walter Venable, F. H. Rich-ardson, R. W. Cannon, W. Kirkpatrick, Arch Avary, L. L. Hunnicutl, Will Dawson and Charles Pratt. The church was filled and as the procession entered "Jesus lover of my soul" was beautifully sung. Rev. Dr. Fraser preached from the text in Ecclesiastes "It is better to go to the house of mourning than to the house of feasting." He was assisted in the services by Rev. Mr. Johnson, was assisted in the services by Rev. Mr. Johnson, pastor of the Methodist church at Decatur.

The casket was covered with exquists floral designs. The initials "R. W. A." were wrought in the beautiful white rose buds, and there were several other exquisite groupings of flowers. After the grave had been filled in it was covered with these blossoms, which were fragrant with the love of stricken hearts. The old, old words "dust to dust" which every day have some new meaning somewhere were solemnly said and the throng about the new made grave dispersed. The memory of the big, tender heart which lies cold beneath its fading flowers will remain with those who knew "Bob" Alston best and therefore loyed him best.

Cardinal Gibbons on Christian Unity. Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, in reply to letter from the editor of the Independent asking his views, "as a Catholic," upon the movement now going on in the Anglican church, having for its object the "reunion of Christendom," writes: "I have leisure at present to pen but a brief re-ply. Allow me to say that I cannot conceive any practical plan for the ecclesiastical union of all who bear the Christian name which does not rec-

"1. Some authority, living and acting, that can definitely say what is or is not divine revealed truth, since upon Christ's revelation His church must be grounded.

"2. The obligation, strict and essential, of re-Christ's work in giving a revelation would be, to say the least, useless, if each individual were lef toe to accept or reject that revelation, or any part of it, as his whim might dictate, "3. Thet since Christ left a revelation, He must

have left some authorized interpreter of it; otherwise, it would be but a puzzle given to unaided ignorance—something which the unlearned and unstable might wrest to their own destruction. "4. That since the mission of Christ's church is to 'teach all nations' 'to observe all 'things, what-seever he has commanded,' there must be some teacher teaching in Christ's name, and 'as one having authority,' to guide His people unerringly in the truth.

"In the Roman Catholic church of the sixteenth century, when Luther went out from her, these great requisites of Christian unity were found, and they are found as well in the church of today; elsewhere I fail to find them.
"In separation from the See of St. Peter the cen ter of Catholic unity, I can only see discord. In all this broad land there is no one who longs for truly Christian union more than I do; no one who would labor more earnestly to bring about so hap-

py a result.
"May the Father of mercies grant that those other sheep, for whose sake His Divine Son died, that are not yet of His fold, may speedily come home to it, that henceforth there may be 'one fold

A STRANGE ALABAMIAN Who is all Dead Except His Mouth-A Living Skeleton.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., October 26-[Special.]-Jno. Revis, an intelligent and prominent citizen of Toursville, has not left his bed for twenty-three years on account of r. cumatism. He is a living skeleton, and weighs forty-six pounds, which i skin and bones. He is a dead man except the movement of his month and two fingers of his righ hand. He is a fine conversationalist, enjoys good company and will talk for hours. He eats very little which is fed to him with spoons. He is a puzzle to his friends and a wonder to the medical traternity. Bis age is forty-five with the prospec of increasing many years yet.

The Donkey and the Plano. From the Detroit Free Press.

A Donkey, having Heard the Piane loudly Played and the player greatly Applauded, became Jealous of his rights and set up a horrible Bray, "You Infernal Beast, but what do yo

that?" demanded the Master as he rushed "Why I intended it for music." "Then take that! and that! and that! for your shouted the man, as he fell upon the gnorance!" shouted the m Brayer with a hoe handle. MORAL

A Fox, who found the Beaten Donkey hanging his insulted head in the Fields, asked for and received an explanation, and then said:
"My Friend, there wasn't so much difference in
the noise, but a very great difference in who made

Mr. Kimball in New York.

The Equitable life insurance society has habit of capturing the very best working material available. A recent instance is the appointment of Mr. H. I. Kimball, late of Atianta, Ga., as inspector general of the company's agency department. As the chief organizer of the notable building enterprises, world's fairs, expositions and com mercial conventions that have kept Atlanta prom nently before the country and made it the mos thrifty and progressive city of the south, Mr. Kim-ball has made a national acquaintance and repu-tation which should be of great advantage to the Equitable, if e will be we'comed to New York by a large number of our leading merchants and manu-facturers, who have been the recipients of his contrastes at the Atlanta fairs and expectations.

CONSTITUTIONALS.

Pencil Paragraphs and Editorial Shortstop

There are a great many varieties of the gimlet-bearing species, yelept bore. I have had occasion to study the tribe pretty closely. Bores, I find, are generally the most innocent and unconscious of mortals. I have in mind a friend of mind who is, very unintentionally, a terrible bore. He is of the playful sort, and insists upon slipping up behind you and poking you in the sides, or tipping your chair, or placing both hands over your face, or cutting up some ridiculous prank at your expense and ever at the most ill-timed moment. No matter how nervous, no matter how busy, no matter how many hard earned ideas he may knock into "pl," you must submit to his tricks, for he is such a good natured fellow you can't fall out with him.

Then there is the prowling, pilfering, sponging bore. The man who gets possession of a favorite cane, or slips your ring off your finger, or detached your scarf pin, and, "just for devilment," carries it off. He does not intend to do you wrong, oh no He is simply iteazing you. You may look with watery eyes on some prized souvenir that this grinning vandal is tantalizingly toying with. If you show the least impatience, he laughs fit to kill, and if you are so provoked that you use some hasty word, he turns upon you with such a surprised air and with such a pained, hurt look in his eyes that you feel mean, and are almost willing to part with your property to convince him that you are not unnecessarily pettish or silly. This variety is most to be dreaded, because when you come in contact with him something unpleasant invariably ensues

Close akin to the vandal is the borrowing bore He steps in and asks to "borrow your Constitu TION just a minute," carries it to his den, and either leaves it there or pockets it and carries it home with bim before you have time to read it. He is mighty mean. He also walks into your office when you are out, fumbles aroun 1, carries off all your papers to that bourne from which none are ever known to return. He never buys one, but sponges, and then has the brazen effrontery to ac knowledge "Its no use for me to buy one while you've got one handy." There is a land that is ter than this for that fellow. He is a flesh and blood nuisance, and ought to be suppres You learn to dread his footstep, for you can guess his mission.

The bore who has an idea is a holy terror. He approaches you with the air of a man who seem s appreciate you, and is willing in the generosity and condescension of his soul, to patronize you by furnishing you with crude ideas, ideas in ore a you might say, thus giving you the lighter task of inishing up and polishing the rough diamonds. He has great and inexhaustible funds at his command. He understands the dim and misty lore of the wise, and from his lofty pedestal he steps down and divides with you in the most phi thropic style. Perhaps you are not in want of idea. of that particular breed, just at that particular time, but your friend knows what you need, and ne insists on your taking advantage of his generosity then and there, and rather than offend you gulp down your remonstrances, and listen to him with the air of a beneficiary and the inward conciousness of a martyr.

The garrulous bore and the confidential bore are on the same order. The former, when once set agoing, is perpetual motion personified. He is the hobgoblin of the nervous system. There may not be a single point in sixteen columns of what he says, but he has such a fascinating power of conversing, such an overwhelming array of words, that you are held spellbound by his quence. Men learn to shun him, and like the Levite, pass by on the other side. Just so with the confidential bore. He is a buttonholer from away back. He leads you apart to tell you a good story or something of the sort, and he gesticulates until distant persons watching the pantomime, are led to believe that his communications are extremely sensational. Then, as you leave him in desperation, he puts his hand up beside his mouth, and cries out loud enough for the crowd to hear it 'Remember, now, don't say I told you about it.'

The buttonholler is an arch fiend. Just make n engagement with a friend at a particular time, and when you know he is impatient of the leas delay, and step briskly out of your office and go waltzing down street. Just as you turn the corner buttonholler looms up in smiling majesty just ahead. Too late to turn back, no chance to avoid him, and in sheer desperation you undertake to turn aside in another direction. You glance hurriedly at him and he catches your eye and beckons with his hand and cries, "hold on a minute Then he transfixes you with that fatal finger. You wriggle and squirm and writhe, and make inappropriate answers to his questions and reply in an awkward manner to his assertions, agree with him when he desires your dissent and dissent when he wishes you to side with him. Ten min ates after you have rendered yourself hopelessly nervous from arxiety you look at your watch and find that you are five minutes behind your engagement. "Well, I must be go ing, goodbye, old boy," he cries. I have an en gagement, and -- Ah! say, have you heard? etc etc." You make a wild dash for liberty, and in your wake comes the .yell, "Just a minute; 'nother thing I wanted to ask you about," and you resign yourself with that peculiar disheartening res gnation that doubles a man up when he sees a train moving off just as he founds the corner two

I never did love the familiar bore, whose ex cessive urbanity drives him to call you idiotic nick names, and to accost old dignified men, twenty years his senior by their rough handles as "John," "Dick," etc. This form of the disease developed in early life. Sensible men are never guilty of it, and therefore it belongs to precocity of the soft headedest sort. I had much rather my son call me "the old man" behind my back than to have him call a man of my age "Jonn" to his face. It is so easy to say "Mister," that I wonder joung men will be guilty of this rudeness. In early life I was taught to call men "Mr. so and so," and so strange has the habit grown on me that unless very intimate, I do not even call young men by their Christian Nicknames are a nuisance generally speaking, and I wish I had never learned to use

The bore that is forever saying "eh?" "What's that?" and other such interrogatory interpolations is a funny man. So is the fellow who is eternally ejaculating, "You don't say so?" "Well! well!" "To be sure!" The interrogatory bore and the exclamatory bore. One questions when he de sires no information whatever, and the exclam tory bore seems terribly interesting when there is nothing particularly interesting in your talk They should be tabooed with a capital T. The rgumentative bore who says "Oh no!" can't be so!" "Now, that's a mistake," and other such gibberish, is close a kin to the other two, The bore who talks is a bore. Chatter, chatter

chatter away, and nothing to chatter about; simply keeping his vocal powers from growing rusty, is not a grain worse than the silent bore who clook as wise as an owl and is dumb as a dummy. He acts on you in a very irritating manner, and ten to one he makes, at least for the time being, a hideous bore out of yourself. In your mad efforts to drawhim out you draw yourself in. You exhaus every subject to try and interest and entertain him and yet, he looks at you with that semi-stupid stare that is pitiful to contemplate. He is so irritatingly contented that he will not risk an effort at conversation, and he is a companion that tires.

The retailer of jokes is too common a characte to mention. If he laughs immoderately at his own time consecrated gags be all the more a bore. Th historical bore, the genealogical bore, and the hore of a statistical turn, runs along in the same groove. I often wish to avenge myself by getting a pair of such deuces togetheand set them at each other. It they never go in pairs. You cannot inde

eyes when they acceldentally collide. I go this who is essay is a large hore, and to clear out is chips I will add this poem which was written is friend of mine who has taken the degree of E. a.

(that is Bore All): The race of punsters, now played out, And they that gag and sell. Were exiled, banished, put to rout When heaven sent us the bell.

The old, old jokes are laid away; The tales they used to tell, Flew all the yarns, time worn and gray, defore the chestnut be

Etill we're not happy, sad to say, And all is not yet well. A howling nuisance 'tis. today, That tinkling chestnut bell.

Macon, Ga.

The hard old lot was bad enough, And glad we are they're quel But tongue can never test how tough Since all the bores go belled.

HE HAS RETURNED.

stationhouse Keeper Buchanan Gets From Tennessee With His Reward. Mr. Jamas Buchanan, stationhouse ke who went to Sewanee, Tennessee, to collect reward of \$150 offered for the arrest of McKin he young man who suicided Sunday m the city prison, has returned.

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Sunday, after the inquest had been held, Cale
Connolly received a telegram from Sewannes as
ing him when the prisoner would be sent on. To
chief answered the message, saying that McKin
ney had killed himself, and that night Mr. Es
hansan left for Tennessee. He reached Sewan
Monday morning, and at once made known a
mission.

The people in the town had not heard of Kinney's suicide, Chief Connolly's measge h
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armed with the necessary papers, and after
had reached the place Chief Connolly's mes

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Mr. Buchanan last night said: 'I had no trouble whatever." "And you received your money?"
"Oh, yes: and the little Frenchman appealsd to pay it."

"What was the trouble? Did Mckinney tell; the truth about it?" "Not exactly. There was no woman in it. two men fell out about a bill. One morning was on the street going to the postoffic Kinney was on the other side of the street an when he saw Pillet, walked across the stree Pillet bad both hands in his pockets, and wh

McKinney came up he drew his pistol and i "And Pillet shot back?" "No: he ran, and McKinney shot again. citizen named Ruth caught McKinney, McKinney threatened to kill him and was fired at him again. After the shooting, McKin went to the University building and barned himself. Fillet was scared to death, and on any one \$100 to arrest him. Several students empted it, but he presented two pistols at crowd and forced his way through the crowd,

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"Then he was a bad man?"

"He is said to have been the most desperate in that section, and everybody was afraid of in the was thoroughly a hard man to handla, secreted himself in the woods for ten days then came away. Pillet was afraid of him, as creased the reward to \$150. When I went to he paid me without a word."

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"E. G. Peters,

"F. A. Arnold,

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These committees will go at once to work

Responses have been received from several companies and every indication points to agra-military turnout on the day of the inauguration Atlanta can make it a red letter day in her tory and should do so.

AMENDMENT ADOPTED. The Result of the Recent Election Declar

by Governer McDaniel. Yesterday Governor McDaniel issued to oclamations declaring the result of the vols on the two proposed amendments to the co recent state election. One of these an proposed to strike out the last sentence of articlection 1, paragraph 1 of constitution so as to leave it within the power street of the stree constitution so as to leave it within the pow the legislature to make provision for aid a confeder ate soldiers who are disabled though may not have lost a limb. The present law g aid every three years only to those who limb in the service, and the constitu-limited aid to that class. The posed amendment was adopted by vote of 63,063 for to 1955 against and the rest so declared by the governor. It will require act of the legislature to extend aid to the cla-whom the constitutional door is thrown open. The other proposed amendment was to satisf whem the constitutional door is thrown open. The other proposed amendment was to serile paragraph 15, section 7, article 3 of the contion providing the manner in which local is tion should be had. This amendment was as by a vote of 59,169 for to 1,966 against, an governor so proclaims. The result of the ament will be to allow local bills to be origin in either house of the legislature and to be red to any committee. The requirement of present law that all local and private bills the adventured is retained.

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Which way to look?" "Look up," he said;
But mournfully I saook my head
(As you would do if bope were dead);
And in replning.

Went on twining
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The leaden skies were muttering now,
My soul was muttering, too.
"Oh, Friend," said I. "when faith is dry.
Where then?" 'Look up," he made reply.
But on the ground I kept mine eye
(As you would do if faith were dry);
And uncelleving,
Wenton weaving
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The muttering shies were reeking now,
My breast was reeking, too.
He whispered low, "Albeit thro' woe,
There's butone end Love leadeth to."
But-lower still I bent my head
(As you would do with cheeks as red):
And, yet persisting,
Kept on twisting
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The quiet skies were weeping now,
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A fulgence o'd'r my being spread;
"The musel beckons—come." he said.

CITIZENS' MEETING.

LIVELY TIME AMONG ATLANT

The Fight for the Chairmenship—The Prohibin ists Withdraw—What Zach Faction Did—Join Committee of Fifty Elected—Another Mass Meeting to Be Held, Etc.

Before 6 o'clock last night the free citize of Atlanta began to assemble in the baccun hall of the courthouse, intent upon tak part in the meeting called to select a commit of fifty to nominate candidates for mayor: conneilmen. At 6:30 o'clock there were not than one thousand in the hall. At 7 o'cl the crowd had increased to two thousand. there was no longer even a foot of stane room available. Many representative citize of all classes, were present. The crowd was good humor, but evidently very much earnest. Much discussion was indulged and fragments overheard indicated tha

warm time was at hand. on after the clock in the tower struc Mesers. George Hillyer, W. R. Hammond, C. Kiser, W. A. Haygood, Don Bain, H. Smith and Clark Howell engaged in an mated discussion just in front of the chaman's stand. They were try to agree upon a suitable chairman for meeting. Their voices attracted the attent of the crowd, and somebody shouted to its reading around: standing around :
"Sit down!"

This caused cheers and applause. The cussion was continued, however, and from parts of the hall shouts and cries began

"Londer!" shouted somebody. "Sit don "Rate!" "Down in front" followed in an succession. In an interval of silence a love baseball yelled: "Play ball!" This cut tremendous applause. Then somebody cri "Londer!" "Time's up!" "Question!" "Question!"

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It was evident that the conference arou the chairman's stand could come to no concisson. The prohibitionists suggested that his chairmen be chosen, one from each side, at two to select the third. The anti's wol not listen to it, but said that they would protect the name of Mr. C. A. Collier for a not listen to it, but said that they would; sent the name of Mr. C. A. Collier for position, and that the meeting could eig select himzor some one else as it chose, was clearly evident that Mr. Collier's frie were vastly in the majority and the prohitionists finally agreed to take him if one their number were allowed to nominate h This the janti's would not agree to as they already decided upon one who was to p Mr. Collier's name before the meeting they did not want to risk any chances as misunderstanding arising out of a chan an agreed line of action. Mr. Howell

that this compromise be made, but it was termined to agree to no change.

The hour of half past seven was near hand and the house grew impationt. About we minutes before the time for calling to meeting to order, the conference around the seven was broken up, the prohibitionists ciding to name their man sgainst Mr. College.

At half past seven all eyes were turned be venerable A. W. Mitchell, who, as ch the venerable A. W. Mitchell, who, as chaman of the citizens' committee which he called the meeting, advanced the desk and called it to ord He then said that the citizens of A lanta had met to reach a grand conclusion—t peace and harmony of the city. They we the best things the city could have. He her in Atlanta since 1844, and had alway tried te get the best men to fill the munici offices. He wanted to see all wrangli stopped, and hoped the proceedings of the meeting would be characterized by a spirit of calmness.

WHEN HE SAT DOWN. Haygood and Mr. Clark Howe Mr. W. A. Haygood and Mr. Clark How both excleimed: "Mr. Chairman!" Mr. Haygood was recognized. What he s and what others said may best be rein

Mr. Haygood-Mr. Chairman: I rise to m a nomination. Idesire to say that I cam this meeting desiring harmony. I was talk a day or two ago, with my friend, J. Hass—

Voices-Motion! Motion! Mr. Haygood-I said to my friend Voices—Motion! Motion! go on! go on! Mr. Haygood—When I address a med

Mr. Haygood—I said to my friend H
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friends." We wanted to give our friends, anti-prohibitionists, the chairman of meeting if they would be used to secretary. They refuse and now that the issue has been forced on I nominate Judge W. R. Hammond as perment chairman. [Applause.]

Mr. Howell addressed the meeting, as great cheering. He said:

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THEN FOLLOWED GREAT CONFUSION There were yells and cheers and calls of eteriptions. Some called for "Collier!" there called for "Hammond!" The chairs rainly attempted to still the tumult. Fin Mr. W. Turnbull raised his voice loud eno to be heard. He said:
"I move the resolution under which meeting was called be read."
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The wildest confusion ensued, lasting stal minutes. In the midst of it, recalls were made for "Hammond" and street with the stall were made as the stall were but he could not be heard. Judge Haum appeared upon the stand, and succeeds saining attention. He withdrew his nat two of Mr. Collier. Mr. Collier was sected chairman, there being but no. When this was uttered, a "Ratary deep bass voice exclaimed: "Ratary

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LIVELY TIME AMONG ATLANTA

Before 6 o'clock last night the free citizens of Atlanta began to assemble in the basement hall of the courthouse, intent upon taking part in the meeting called to select a committee of fifty to nominate candidates for mayor and councilmen. At 6:30 o'clock there, were not less than one thousand in the hall. At 7 o'clock the crowd had increased to two thousand, and there was no longer even a foot of standing recm available. Many representative citizens, of all classes, were present. The crowd was in a good humor, but evidently very much in earnest. Much discussion was indulged in, and fragments overheard indicated that a warm time was at hand.

Soon after the clock in the tower struck 7 Messre, George Hillyer, W. R. Hammond, M. C. Kieer, W. A. Haygood, Don Bain, Hoke Smith and Clark Howell engaged in an animated discussion just in front of the chair-man's stand. They were trying to agree upon a suitable chairman for the meeting. Their voices attracted the attention of the crowd, and somebody shouted to those standing around :

"Sit down!"

This caused cheers and applause. The discussion was continued, however, and from all parts of the hall shouts and cries began to be

"Louder!" shouted somebody. "Sit down!" "Rats!" 'Down in front!" followed in quick succession. In an interval of silence a lover of baseball yelled: "Play ball!" This caused tremendous applause. Then somebody cried: "Loude!" "Time's up!" "Question!" "Give

It was evident that the conference around the chairman's stand could come to no conclusion. The prohibitionists suggested that three chairmen be chosen, one from each side, etc., two to select the third. The anti's would not listen to it, but said that they would present the name of Mr. C. A. Collier for the position, and that the meeting could either thirds a song and a lease it chose. It position, and that the meeting could either select him or some one else as it chose. It was clearly evident that Mr. Collier's friends were vastly in the majority and the prohibitionists finally agreed to take him if one of their number were allowed to nominate him. This the janti's would not agree to as they had already decided upon one who was to place Mr. Collier's name before the meeting and hr. Coller's name before the meeting and they did not want to risk any channes as to a misunderstanding arising out of a change in an agreed line of action. Mr. Howell urged that this compromise be made, but it was determined to agree to no change.

The hour of half past seven was near at the dead to have the result in the line of the line

hand and the house grew impatient. About five minutes before the time for calling the meeting to order, the conference around the desk was broken up, the prohibitionists deciding to name their man against Mr. Col-

lier.

At half past seven all eyes were turned to the venerable A. W. Mitchell, who, as chairman of the citizens committee which had called the meeting, advanced to the desk and 'called it to order. He then said that the citizens of Atlanta had met to reach a grand conclusion—the peace and harmony of the city. They were the best things the city could have. He had been in Atlanta since 1844, and had always tried te get the best men to fill the municipal offices. He wanted to see all wrangling stepped, and hoped the proceedings of the meeting would be characterized by a spirit of calmness.

WHEN HE SAT DOWN,
Mr. W. A. Haygood and Mr. Clark Howell

"Mr. Chairman!" Mr. Haygood was recognized. What he said and what others said may best be related

Mr. Haygood-Mr. Chairman: I rise to make a nomination. I desire to say that I came to this meeting desiring harmony. I was talking, a day or two ago, with my friend, Jake

Mr. Haygood-I said to my friend Jake

Hass —
Voices—Motion! Motion! go on! go on!
Mr. Haygood—When I address a meeting of

Voices-Motion! Motion! go on! go on! [Great Mr. Haygood-I said to my friend Haas "Jake you and I are personal friends. I don't want to be in a meeting where we can't be

want to be in a meeting where we can't be friends." We wanted to give our friends, the anti-prohibitionists, the chairman of this meeting if they would give us the secretary. They refused, and now that the issue has been forced on us I nominate Judge W. R. Hammond as permanent chairman. [Applause.]

Mr. Howell addressed the meeting, amid

reat cheering. He said:

"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen—It is my pleasant duty to place in nomination for perpleasant duty to place in nomination for permanent chairman of this meeting one whose en inent qualification for the position, together with his devotion and his loyalty to the interests of Atlants, at once suggests him as a man arcund whom both factions can unite in the harmonious settlement of all questions pertaining to the welfare of our beloved city; a man whose life is a part of Atlants, a man whose record is identical with the progressive era which has characterized the city, and whose public spirit and practical ideas have figured so conspiciously in all matters where the interests of the city were involved.

"If, in the municipal campaign nowlpending, it is proposed to put the general interests of the city at secondary consideration to other

it is proposed to put the general interests of the city at secondary consideration to other matters, I would say that each side sink every-thing to that end and nominate a man for this position whose views were narrowed to that limit of ultraism. But in all fairness, the name of Mr. Charles A. Collier is presented to you as being that of a man who loves Atlanta above all things, and whose record is a prac-tical test of his devotion. Thus, I take pleas-

are in presenting the name of Mr. C. A. Collier." THEN FOLLOWED GREAT CONFUSION There were yells and cheers and calls of all deteriptions. Some called for "Collier" and there called for "Hammond!" The chairman Vainly attempted to still the tumult. Finally Mr. W. Turnbull raised his voice loud enough to be heard. He said:

"I move the resolution under which this seeting was called be read." Somebody shouted: "I move to lay that motion on the table!"
The chairman said something which nobody said hear. A storm of "ayes" followed.
Mr. Bain—"What are we voting on?"

The chairman-"You are voting for chair-

The wildest confusion ensued, lasting several minutes. In the midst of it, repeated calls were mode for "Hammond!" and "Collie!" Mr. J. c. Kendrix tried to make a speech, but he could not be heard. Judge Hammond appared upon the stand, and succeeded in Faining attention. He withdrew his name in favored Mr. Collier. Mr. Collier was then elected chairman, there being but one "ho." When this was uttered, a man the very deep bass voice exclaimed: "Rata!"

As Mr. Collier took the chair there was Strat cheering, resulting in greater confusion.
Shouts of "Down in front!" were heard, and
Mr. Bain cried: "Mr. Chairman! Oh, Mr.
Chairman!" After awhile quiet was restored,
and Mr. Collier de ivered a short address.
He thanked the meeting for the honor contried upon him, and appropried that he west He chanked the meeting for the honor contract upon him, and announced that he was seeply conscious of the importance of the entire devolving upon him. He invoked the experation of those present to preserve order, to that what should be done might readound to the peace and good of Atlanta. His address as received with prolonged spplanse. Hoke Smith obtained the floor and devan earnest speech, advising harmony.

and Mr. W. H. Scott as secretaries, both of whom were unanimously elected. Judge Hammond called for the reading of the resolution under which the meeting was called, It was read by Mr. Cabaniss. THE RESOLUTION

was as follows:

Resolved, That this meeting call a mass meeting of the voters of the city of Atlanta for the 26th instant, at half-past 7 o'clock p.m., at the court-house, the sole object of which shall be to nominate a committee of fifty, twenty-five of whom shall be prohibitionists, and twenty-five shall be anti-prohibitionists, which committee shall nominate a ticket for mayor, aldermen and councilmen, ard that committee shall nominate of the committee shall nominate of the committee shall nominate of the committee shall nominate candidates for said offices by a three-fourths vote.

Mr. Haygood moved its ratification and Mr. F. L. Harralson-Who made that reso-

The chairman—The gentlemen who called this meeting.
Mr. Harralson-I move that the motion to ratify and adopt the resolution be laid on the

Mr. Haralson's motion was amended.
Judge Hammond asked Mr. Harralson to
withdraw his motion, but he refused.
The Chairman—On my own responsibility,
I ask the gentleman to withdraw his motion.
Mr. Harralson—Very well, then, I withdraw it.

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A Voice—in the back part of the hall—Mr. Chairman, we would like to know, back here, what you gentlemen are talking about? [Great laughter and confusion.]

Mr. Haygood—I now withdraw my motion to ratify and adopt the resolution, and move that the prohibitionists withdraw and go up stairs to the superior court room, while the anti-prohibitionists remain here. Also, that each meeting quietly select its twenty-five members of the committee of fifty. [Wild yells and tremendous confusion.] Wild vells and tremendous confusion.

Mr. Harralson—I move to lay that motion on the table. [Cheers.]
Mr. John Goodwin seconded Mr. Haygood's motion. He said that he thought that the best thing that could be done would be a separation of the two elements composing the central meeting. Such an arrangement would general meeting. Such an arrangement would bring about the selection of the best men for service on the committee of fifty.

Here there was renewed confusion and loud calls for "Question! question!"

Mr. Harralson—I desire to be heard. I am not an old man, it is true—

not an old man, it is true -Voices—Question! question! Mr. Harralson—I say

Voices—Yow! wow! whoop!
The Chairman—I trust you will hear the voices—Go on the stand, Frank!
Mr. Harralson—I don't want to go on

Voices-Question! question Mr. Harralson—I say, Mr. Haygood — Here confusion worse confounded SEIZED POSSESSION OF EVERYBODY.

A babel of voices yelled "Question! question!" Mr. Harralson turned toward the crowd and exclaimed:

"I'm not afaid-" Voices-Question! question!"
Mr. Harralson-I desire to say this much: I

The confusion became so great that Mr. Harralson resumed his seat in disgust. The chairman put Mr. Harralson's motion to

The chairman put Mr. Harralson's motion to lay Mr. Haygood's motion on the table. A storm of "ayes" and "noes" followed.

The chairman declared the motion lost and put Mr. Haygood's motion. Another storm of "ayes" and "noes" was the result, but the "ayes" preponderated. The chairman declared the motion carriad.

Mr. Haygood-Let all the prohibitionists go up stairs to the superior court room. The anti-prohibitionists will remain in this hall.

During the ensuing five minutes the

During the ensuing five minutes the confusion reached a point which Webster has failed to provide adjectives to describe. Cheers were given the prohibition-ists as they left the hall, and all sorts of fun-ny comments were made.

"lathe superior court room dry?" inquired

"Is the superior court room dry? inquired an anxious questioner,
"Who's bolting?" inquired another.
"Three cheers for the cold water brigade!" shouted somebody else.
A gentleman of a musical turn of mind began to hum, "Climbing up the golden stairs." Others in his immediate vicinity broke into chaers and lampitar.

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A very large gentleman, whose voice was about the size of a split lemonade straw pathetically exclaimed:

"Will somebody please take a chair up stairs for the prohibitionists to sit in!"

After the prohibitionists were all out of the hall, a careful estimate placed the number of gentlemen remaining at about fifteen hundred.

What the Anti-Prohibitionists Did, ENTHUSIASTIC SPEECHES, UNLIMITED AP-

PLAUSE AND GREAT GOOD HUMOR. basement hall Mr. Collier, the chairman, said: "I believe the prohibitionist wing has retired. Let this meeting come to order. Mr. Bain, who was standing on a chair—"I don't miss anybody from the hall. I wish to know if the prohibitionists have gone up stairs?" [Laughter and cheers]

Mr. A. H. Cox—"I move that the chairman of the general meeting be the chairman of this meeting."

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The motion was seconded and unanimously carried.

Mr. Clark Howell, as the representative of the anti prohibitionists, stated that he was ready to announce the twenty-five members of the committee of fifty, previously agreed upon. He said that they had been carefully selected after many conferences among several hundred men, and that those who had chosen them were confident that it was a committee in which it would do to please event confidence. in which it would do to place every confidence. As the names were read each was received with applause. They were as follows:

CITY AT LARGE. H. Franklin, J. S. Lester, Jerry Lynch, R. J. Griffin, L. S. Morris, A. C. Wyly,
R. H. Knapp,
J. B. Goodwin,
A. H. Cox,
J. F. Hammond,
Joseph Hirsch,
Alex. C. King,
FIRST WARD,
H. Beermann.
SECOND WARD. W. H. Clayton W. A. Fuller, SECOND WARD. John A. Fitten, THIRD WARD. T. E. Collier. FOURTH WARD. M. C. Martin.

FIFTH WARD. 8. T. Biggers. J. H. George, SIXTH WARD. Wm. Mickelberry. W. J. Tanner, On motion of Mr. L. Gholstin the nomins-On metion of Mr. L. Gholstin the nominations were unanimously ratified.

Mr. Harralson obtained the floor. He said that he hoped the meeting would give him attention. He didn't know whether he had any sense or not. He only knew that Atlanta was solid against the Kiser-Haygood resolution. They had withdrawn it. The antiprohibitionists were, consequently, assembled merely as guests of the prohibitionists.

THE COMMITTEES APPOINTED by the two meetings, he continued, would ac-

by the two meetings, he continued, would accomplish no good. The twenty-five appointed by each meeting would simply ballot until all the candidates were dead. He was opposed to any concessions to the prohibitionists, and wanted to fight them. He saw before him the backbone and the sinew of Atlanta. Nothing would be gained by concessions to men who were fanatics. He was not afraid to say that the anti-prohibitionists should at once proceed to nominate candidates abould be nominated the prohibitionists could not defeat them. He had no hard feelings toward anybody, but the antihard feelings toward anybody, but the anti-prohibitionists were not assembled to be dic-tated to by a resolution born without father or mother. But, he concluded, whatever was done, by the cternal gods, he was with the

bibitionists could whip the prohibitionists in a fair fight. The anti-prohibitionists could whip the prohibitionists fist and skull. If no agreement between the two factions could be reached, there was no doubt but that the anti-prohibitionists could elect their full ticket. He proposed to whip fanaticism with conservatism.

On motion, a committee consisting of Messra. Clark Howell, Sr., Don Bain, Henry Knowles, Joseph Thompson, and Frank O'Bryan was appointed to notify the prohibitionists of the action of the committee.

WHILE THE COMMITTEE WAS OUT,

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Mr. Hoke Smith, in response to calls, addressed the meeting. He said that he was requested to invite every gentleman present to remain, in order that the prohibitionists, when they returned to the hall, might see who were on the side of anti-prohibition. Many a man in Atlanta who was once a prohibitionist, was dissuated by the extreme position taken by the leaders of the prohibitionists. They were anxious, now, to come out squarely and say so. He was in favor of the retricted sa's of liquor, but wanted to go to the polls at the next election and east his vote against the men that had published falsehoods and slanders against their neighbors. To be opposed to prohibition with its present leaders was to be in agoodly company. Great applause frequently interrupted Mr. Smith.

During the next ten minutes vociferous calls were made for Captain Harry Jackson, Captain John Milledge, Rev. Dr. Hawthorne, Mr. Brandt, Mr. W. R. Brown, Mr. Alex. C. King and Mr. J. Tyler Cooper. None of the gentlemen responded.

On motion of Mr. W. R. Brown, the chairman was authorized to fill all vacancies in the sub committee of twenty-five; or, in the event of his absence, the committee itself was anthorized to fill vacancies.

At this point, Mr. Cabaniss entered the hall,

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At this point, Mr. Cabaniss entered the hall, and announced the names of the twenty-five members of the committee of fifty elected by the prohibitionists. The names were received

with shouts of laughter.

Mr. Hoke Smith suggested that the two meetings should now reunite and act as one.

On motion of Mr. Bain, Mr. W. H. Scott, the secretary, was directed to make known to the prohibitionists the twenty-five gentlemen selected by the westing to cover on the com-

prohibitionists the twenty-five gentlemen selected by the meeting to serve on the committee of fifty.

Mr. Smith withdrew his suggestion on the statement of Mr. Cabaniss that the prohibitionists considered it impracticable to get into the hall, as it was too crowded.

Messe Bentley, colored, addressed the meeting. He wanted the colored people represented on the sub-committee selected by the meeting. He said that if they were not before the colored people.

WERE NOT REPRESENTED they would probably vote with the prohi-

hitionists.

Following Bentley's speech, Mr. Mickelberry and Mr. Scott resigned from the subcommittee, and Bentley and A. W. Burnett were appointed in their places.

Mr. Edgar Orr appeared on the stand and reported that he was instructed to say that the prohibitionists had adopted a resolution to the effect that the committee of fifty should meet at such time as should be agreed upon by the chairmen of the two meetings.

Mr. Hoke Smith moved as a substitute that the committee should meet at such time as the chairman of the general committee should fix. The motion was carried, and Mr. Smith was appointed to inform the prohibitionists. When he returned, he announced that they had agreed to the substitute. had agreed to the substitute.

Here quite a number of the prohibitionists, whose meeting had adjourned, entered the

Mr. Hoke Smith moved that when the general meeting should adjourn it should do so subject to the call of the chairman, for the purpose of hearing the report of the committee of fifty and of taking proper action thereon. Recorder J. A. Anderson objected to the

Recorder J. A. Anderson objected to the motion, upon the ground that it was not fair to the prohibitionists and was not in accordance with the call for the general meeting.

A sharp discussion ensued between Recorder Anderson and Mr. Smith, the latter maintaining that the general meeting was then in sersion, because it was composed of both prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists, and that it had the right to fix the terms of its adjournment. Finally, Mr. Smith's motion was ment. Finally, Mr. Smith's motion was carried, there being but one dissenting voice. There being no other business, the meeting adjourned amid cheers.

The Meeting Upstairs.

WAS DONE BY THE PROHIBITION WING OF THE MEETING. When the motion to separate the different factions in the meeting was carried, there was considerable confusion occasioned by the with-drawal of the prohibitionists. The superior courircom was soon crowded to overflowing, and as the sympathetic crowd grew thicker it broke into cheers. Judge W. R. Hammond was called to pre-

side. On taking the chair, he said that it was his highest ambition to do all he could for the best interest of Atlanta. [Cheers.] This was best interest of Atlanta. [Cheers.] This was no time for spread eagle speeches. The meeting was called for business. The only object held in view should be to secure for Atlanta as good a set of city officers as possible. [Cheers.] To that end he hoped the proceedings would be directed. All dissensions aroused by the prohibition election should be ignored and conservative people of the city should co-operate to secure the election of men who will fill city offices with capacity and dignity, and who will honestly enforce the law as it now stands. [Cheers.]

Mr. Henry Cabaniss was elected secretary.
Mr. J. C. Kimball moved that the chair appoint a committee of one from the city at large and four from each ward, whose duty it should be to retire and name the twenty five members who should represent the prohibition element on the general committee. Mr. C. K. Maddox thought it would be better to have three from each ward and seven

from the city at large.

Mr. Acorge Cassin thought the committee as proposed by Mr. Kimball, was too small. Mr. Kimball's motion was finally adopted and the chair announced the following as the committee chair announced the following as the committee committee of the committee

chair announced the following as the committee appointed under it.
City at large-B. H. Hill.
First ward-Edgar H. Orr.
Second ward-A. W. Mitchell.
Third ward-D. A. Beatie.
Fourth ward-T. J. Buchanan.
Fifth ward-W. W. Boyd.
Sixth ward-B. A. Hemphill.
The committee retired. The meeting called
for a speech from Judge Howard
Van Epps, who, in response, said
that he did not approve of speeches in
public meetings by judicial officers, and he
thought that the proprieties of the occasion
would suggest that he be excused from any further expression. [Cheers.]

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Mayor Hillyer was called on. He said he
had been heard frequently on the subject of
prohibition and he did not know that it was proper for him to make any speech at this time

proper for him to make any speech at this time and place.

Loud calls were then made for Captain Harry Jackson, but he had retired from the hall. Meesrs. W. A. Haygood, Henry Hillyer, Jemes A. Anderson, M. C. Kiser, E. W. Martin and others were called for. Mayor Hillyer stated that Mr. Henry Hillyer was unavoidably absent. The other gentlemen did not respond to the calls.

Mr. Kiser after a few moments rose and said that the colored people of Atlanta had stood nobly by the prohibitionists in their great struggle last November, and he wished to ask the sense of the meeting on the question of giving to this element representation on the committee of twenty five.

Wm. Finch, the colored tailor, said the colored people wanted to be good citizens. The better element of the colored people, when they see any thing which promises well for the city, are ready to co-operate to push it. They

tested to by a resolution born without father or mother. But, he concluded, whatever was done, by the eternal gods, he was with the meeting.

Great applause greeted Mr. Harralson as he took his seat.

Mr. Goodwin opposed the views expressed by Mr. Harralson. He wanted the anti-prohibitionists to meet the prohibitionists in a spirit of concession.

In response to calls, Mr. Cox addressed the meeting. He agreed with Mr. Goodwin. He thought the anti-prohibitionists were in the msjority in Atlanta and that they could afford to be magnanimous. There was no necessity for by-play or taking advantage. The anti-pro-ment of the colored people, when they ree anything which promises well for the city, are ready to co-operate to push it. They helped you win the prohibition battle and they are ready to help you to maintain it. [Cheers.] They feel that they are itizens and they want to stand by are citizens and they feel that they are itizens and they feel that they citizens and they feel that they are itizens. I am a natural born citizen of the United States. [Laughter] I was born in Georgia and have lived here all my life. I fought, hied, and died as a soldier in the confederate army. [Cheers and laughter]. I want to stand by good government in our city and they meet the prohibition battle and they are ready to co-operate to push it. They helped you win the prohibition battle and they are ready to help you to maintain it. [Cheers.] They feel that they citizens and they want to stand by good government [Cheers], I am a natural born citizen of the United States. [Laughter] I was born in Georgia and have lived here all my life. I fought, hied, and died as a soldier in the confederate army. [Cheers and laughter] are ready to co-operate to push it. They deally they are ready to help you to maintain it. [Cheers.] I was born in Georgia and have lived here all my life. I fought, hied, and died as a soldier in the confederate army. [Cheers and laughter] are ready to help you to maintain it. [Cheers.] I was born in Georgia and have l

friends mean to do that. [Cheera]. I hope that there will be some representation accoorded them on that committee, and I move that it be done.

Mayor Hillyer said that while he might not have made such a motion, he did not hesitate to give it his support. [Cheera.] He was induced to do so especially by two considerations. We who favor prohibition should remember the splendid help we had from these people in our struggle here last fall, [Cheera.] And a on more recent coasion he had ridden in the carriage with Jefferson Davis and witnessed hundreds and thousands of colored children throw flowers before him and join in the ovation that was given to him. [Continued cheering.] The motion to give the colored people representation on the committee was appointed to notify the committee outside of this action of the meeting. At this juncture Mr. D. M. Bain appeared as an emissry from the meeting down stairs and stated that it had shished its business and was ready to hear from this meeting.

The committee of seven returned and announced that they had selected the following committee of twenty-five:

Wm. R. Hammond, Wm. A. Haygood,

Wm. B. Hammond, Henry Hillyer, Frank P. Rice, L. B. Nelson. L. B. Nelson.
FIRST WARD.
W. H. Brotherton,
E. R. Carter.
SECOND WARD.
C. K. Maddox,
Hollis A. Boynton.
TRIED WARD.
D. W. Stallings,
J. B. Robbins. A. D. Adair,

A. J. Joy. FOURTH WARD. C. C. Archer, W. J. Gaines, W. A. Osborne FIFTH WARD. W. H. Bell. J. W. English,

W. H. Bell.

SIXTH WARD.
B. F. Longley,
W. L. Fain.
A resolution was adopted, declaring that
any vacancy in this committee of twenty-five
might be filled by the remaining members of
the committee.

Rov. E. R. Carter and Rev. W. J. Gaines are the colored representatives on this committee. On motion of Mr. A. D. Adair the secretary was instructed to notify the meeting below of this action. While the secretary was out Mr. Frank P. Rice was called on. He made a speech counseling harmony. He said he was as firmly for prohibition as any man could be, but it is the duty of all the citizens of Atbut it is the duty of all the citizens of At-lants to harmonize on everything affecting the interests of the city of which they are justly so proud. [Cheers.] It would be the proudest hour of his life if he could feel that he had done something to conduce to such a grand result. He advised conservatism and a spirit of conciliation, which would unite the people in the choice of good and true men for mayor and members of the general council. [Cheers.]

[Cheers]
Mr. Cabaniss, the secretary, returned and announced that he had notified the meeting below of the action taken by the meeting up stairs, and had received a list of their committee, which he read.

A resolution was adopted providing that
THE JOINT COMMITTEE
should be called to order by the joint call of

should be called to order by the joint call of the two chairmen of the respective meetings.

Mr. Edgar H. Orr was appointed to notify the meeting below of this action. In a few minutes Mr. Orr returned accompanied by Mr. Hoke Smith. Mr. Orr said Mr. Smith had a communication which he desired to make.

Mr. Smith was invited to the stand. He said that the meeting below had adopted a substitute for the resolution conveyed by Mr. Orr which they thought fairer and better in every way. The substitute provided that the committee should be called to gether by Mr. C. A. Collier. Mr. Collier is the chairman of the general mass meeting, and the division of the meeting had been made only for the sake of harmony and convenience. It was the sake of harmony and convenience. It was thought proper that Mr. Collier should call the committee together. On motion of Mr. W. A. Haygood, the substitute reported by Mr. Smith was adopted instead of the original res-olution. The meeting then adjourned.

Notice to the Committee of Fifty. The citizens' commit "e of fifty, appointed at the mass meeting 1 ld at the courtho night, for the purpose of selecting a municipal ticket, is called to meet in the city courtroom Thursday afternoon, October 28th, at 3:30 o'clock.

C. A. COLLIER, Chairman Mass Meeting. Atlanta, Ga., Ootober 26th, 1886. Notice to the Anti-Prohibition Committee

The committee of twenty-five appointed by the anti-prohibition wing of the citizens' mass meeting held at the courthouse last night, to act with the twenty five appointed by the prohibition-lists, is requested to meet this. Wednesday, afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at No. 334 Marietta street, in the hall above Mayson's store. A full atte is desired as organization will be effected.

SEVERAL MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE. A STRANGE CASE. A Man Said to be Living With a Broken

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Collector.

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, October 26, 188 New York exchange buying at \$\(\) (off. sailing at \$\) (off. sailing at

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stoc

NEW YORK, October 26.—The stock market to-day, until the last hours, presented the same gen-eral features that it has for several days past, four eral features that it has for several days past, four or five stocks monopolizing a great majority of the trading, and prices slowly sagging off upon a limited tusiness and narrow fluctuations. The bull party takes very little part in the transactions, which are left slimost entirely to the room traders. Jeney Central was again the feature of the trading and was strong. The other coal stocks were quiet, with the exception of Reading, which became one of the leaders in the last hour, both for strength and activity. Louisville and Nashville was remarkably strong and active all day, principally upon buying by London, which also traded to some on buying by London, which also traded to some extent in Northern Pacific preferred. New Eng-land again came into prominence today, and was strong in the morning, aided by a renewal of the rumors of negotiations with Boston and Albany, but ater the stock sagged off again. Among the grangers St. Paul was the only one showing any life, but it followed the general market. Union Pacific was the special object of attack by the bears, and it broke 1½ per cent in the morning, but in the afternoon's rise the loss was entirely recovered. The special feature of the trading to ward the end of the day was the extraordinary advance and activity in Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, which gained over three points.
The opening was firm to strong, the first prices showing advances over the closing figures of last evening ranging from ½ to ½ per cent generally, while New England and Union Pacific were each up% per cent. Trading was quiet, the only features being weakness in Union Pacific and strength in Jersey Central and Louisville and Nashville. The general market was heavy and dull, and so continued until the afternoon, when a break oc curred in Pacific Mail. There was then some imcurred in Pacific Mail. There was then some 1m provement in prices, which in the last hour became decidedly upward over the whole list, and the early losses were regained in almost every case, the market closing ator near the best figures of the day. The final prices show advances for nearly everything on the active list. Louisville and Nashville is up 2½ per cent, Canada Southern 1½, Nickel Plate preferred 1½, Michigan Central 1¼ and Lackawanna and Jersey Central 1½ each. Bales, 315,000 shares.

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THE COTTON MARKETS.

ATLANTA, October 24, 1886.

New York-Cotton shows no particular change. Spots, middling 94.

Net receipts 3 139,: 97 bales, against 101, 165 bales last year: exports 89,414 bales; last year 64,958 bales; lock 588,906 bales; last year 514,616 bales.

Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures in New York today;

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NEW YORK, October 26-C. L. Green & Co., in NEW YORK, October 26—C. L. Green & Co., in their reportion cotton futures today, say: Under the free offerings of yesterday the market was somewhat oversold, and the covering of nervous shorts led to an upward turn or some 4@boints. As soon as that demand was exhausted; however, the position lost strength, finally closing tamely at a small fraction above last evening. There was no particular stimulating feature either at home or abroad, and the south continues to offer cotton to the content freely at gradually receding rates without bringing out orders,

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL. October 28—12:18 p. m.—Cotton dull and/in buyers favor; middling uplands 5½; middling ofleans 5½; saies, 5,000 bales; speculation and export 500; receipts 10,000; American 5,300; uplands low middling clanse October delivery 5 8-64; October and November 461-64; November and January delivery 4 58-64; 158-64; December; and January delivery 4 55-64; february and March delivery 4 55-64; March and April delivery 4 61-64, April and May delivery 5; May and June delivery 5 2-65; futures opened dull.

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LIVERPOOL, October 28—5:50 p.m.—Uplands 'low middling clause October delivery 45-64, buyers; May and June delivery 45-64, buyers; February and February delivery 458-64, buyers; Hellers; November and January delivery 458-64, buyers; February and February delivery 458-64, buyers; Hellers; November and January delivery 458-64, buyers; Hellers; November an

sales 2,082 bales; middling uplands 914; middling Orleans 9 7-16; not receipts 437; gross 6,931; consolidated net receipts 45,239; exports to Great Britain 21,966; to France 6,375; to continent 4,175; stock 96,138.

95,158.

GALVESTON, October 26—Cotton dull; middling \$34; net receipts 5,085 bales; gross 5,095; sales 417; stock 82,248; exports to Great Britain 4,175.

NORFOLK, October 26—Cotton steady; middling 813-16; net receipts 4,371 bales; gross 4,271; stock 34,957; sales 2,864; exports coastwiss 2,935.

BALTIMORE, October 26—Cotton dull; middling 815-16; net receipts none bales; gross 804; sales 182; stock 3,582; sales s spinners 13; exports coastwise 234.

BOSTON October 26—Cotton steady; middling \$44:

BOSTON, October 26—Cotton steady; middling 9%; net receipts, 828 bales; gross 3,158; sales none; stock none.

net receipta; \$25 bales; gross 3, 158; sales none; stock none.

WILMINGTON, October 26—Cotton dull; middling \$\(\frac{8}{2} \); net receipta 1,878 bales; gross 1,828; sales none; stock 19,150; exports to Great Britain 5,177.

PHILADELPHIA. October 26—Cotton dulli; middling 9\(\frac{1}{2} \); net receipta none bales; gross 182; sales none; stock 5,650.

BAVANNAH, October 26—Cotton easy; middling \$\(\frac{1}{2} \); and receipta 8,148 | bales; gross 8,248; sales 2,700; stock 119,159; exports coastwise 4,351.

NEW ORLEANS, October 26—Cotton easy; middling \$\(\frac{1}{2} \); net receipta 18,00 bales; gross 19,238; sales 3,000; stock 136,575; exports to Great Britain 8,154; to France 6,375; coastwise 3,976.

MOBILE, October 26—Cotton quiet; middling \$\(\frac{1}{2} \); net receipta 4,069 bales; gross 1,244; sales 160; stock 13,470; exports coastwise 1,518.

MEMPHIS, October 26—Cotton easy; middling \$\(\frac{1}{2} \); net receipta 4,069 bales; shipments 2,507; sales 3,500; stock 69,452; sales to spinners —.

AUGUSTA, October 26—Cotton quiet; middling \$\(\frac{1}{2} \); net receipts 1,829 bales; shipments 2,507; sales 3,500; ctock 69,452; sales to spinners —.

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THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Mov Grain and Produce. Special to The Constitution. CHICAGO, October 26-The wheat market ruled weak and lower today. There was good trading early in the session, offerings being liberal, and there was also a good demand, the buying, however, being chiefly to cover sales made at higher prices, and offering exceeded the demand. The opening was about %c lower than the closing figures of yesterday, and further declined %c. Then followed a dull market with slight rallies, but the latest trading in the afternoon was at nearly inside prices. The weakness was partially owing to a less favorable tenor of foreign advices and a more free movement in the northwest.

The shipping demand for corn was good, but the market ruled quiet in a speculative way. Prices remained moderately steady and closed only a

Provisions were lightly traded in, but prices were teadier and closed a shade higher.

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ATLANTA, October 26, 1886.

Flour, Grain and Meai.

ATLANTA, October 36—Flour—Best patentiff.50

85.00; extra fancy \$5.00, 35.25; fancy \$4.50, 34.75; extra family \$4.36; \$4.50; choice family \$4.00; family

ber 29% 3.5%; closed at 20%; hay 20% 3.5%; closed at 3.0%.

// IBALITIMORE, October 26—Flour steady and quiet; Howard street and western superfine \$2.25.34.55; extra \$2.76.38.50; family \$3.75.34.50; city mills superfine \$2.25.38.275; extra \$3.00.983.75; Rho brands \$4.85.38.4.62. Wheat, southern quiet and easy; western lower and; southern red 88.36%; amber 58.36%; No. 1 Maryland—; No. 2 western winter red spot \$23.48.82.6. Corn, southern dult and easy; western steady and firm; southern white 44.346; yellow 43.344.

NEW YORK, October 26—Flour, southern quiet and unchanged; common to fair extra \$3.25.36.2.90; good to choice \$3.60.385.10. Wheat \$4.36.0 lower; No. 2 red \$43.36.50; Corn, spot \$4.36.36.0 closer; No. 2 Coctober \$13.65.35%. Corn, spot \$4.36.36.0 closer; No. 2 October \$13.65.35%. Corn, spot \$4.36.36.0 closer; No. 2 October 15%; November 45%, 43.36.0 closer; No. 2 October nominal at \$23.6; November 32%, 32%. Hops quiet; state 14.628.

BT. LOUIS, October 26—Flour quiet; choice \$3.25.

ST. LOUIS, October 25—Flour quiet; choice \$3.25@ \$3.40: family \$2.55@\$2.70. Wheat active but easy ard lower; No. 2 red cash 17½.475; November 75% 75%. Corn very dull and easy; No. 2 mixed cash \$26@\$3½; November 35%@\$3½. Oats irregular; near options firmer; No. 2 mixed cash 25%; November

26½.
CINCINNATI, October 26—Flour easier; family \$8,30@38.50; fancy \$8,50@\$4.10. Wheat quiet; No. 2 red 78. Corn in moderate demand; No. 2 mixed 37½. Cata quiet: No. 2 mixed 27@27½.
LOUISVILLE, October 26—Grain quiet. Wheat, No. 2 red 72. Corn, No. 2 white 40. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 27½.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, October 25—Coffee—Fancy Rio 14c; choice 18@13%c; prime 11%g12c: fair 10%g11; ordinary, 10%g11c: fair 10%g13c: fair 10%g11; ordinary, 10%g11c: fair 10%g14c: fair 10

Moiasses duli; old black strap 10. Hios steady; domestic 437.

NEW ORLEANS, October 26—Oofice, Ric Cargoes, common to prime 10@13. Sugar steady; new Louisiana open acttle prime 4½; good fair 5½; centrifugals, new off white 5½@5 13-16; choice yellow clarified 5½@5 11-16. Molasses unchanged; new open kettle, strictly prime 65; centrifugals, prime 36, Louisiana syrup \$C@55. Rice steady; fair to good 3½@54.

CINCINNATI, October 26—Sugar easy; hards refined 7@7%; New Orleans 4@5%.
CHICAGO, October 26—Sugar unchanged; standard

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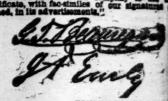
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Seats and a stand had been provided, and at

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The first story of the building is to be of

North Carolina brown stone, rock faced and very beautiful. Several of the columns are already up and give an idea of how the building will appear. Above the second floor the building will be of brick. The large size of the building, as shown by the walls, which have gotten retty well started, excited a con-siderable amount of favorable comment. The corner stone was hanging by a derrick.

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by Mr. E. E. Hollowsy.

The singing was followed by the reading of scripture by Rev. W. F. Glenn, who selected for that purpose a part of the 4th chapter of

Mr. Harle stated that it was his duty, as master of ceremonies, to introduce the speakers. He spoke of the demand for land in Atlanta and the consequent difficulty in securing a suitable lot for the association building. ing a suitable lot for the association building. But for that, the building would have been completed by this time. He had expected a nan who deserved great credit for the work which has resulted in the new building—Captsin Evan P. Howell. THE CONSTITUTION had come to the rescue and deserved thanks for its work in starting and pushing the building plans. While Captain Howell was unavoidably absent it was a pleasure to introduce a man who was not his second in the work—a man who had written much and had done much for the association—Mr. Henry W. Grady.

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Mr. Grady said he would not detain the programme with a speech; that he appeared at the request of the committee, simply because he was unwilling that THE CONSTITUTION should be unrepresented on this auspicious occasion, and to bear the regrets of his partner, who was on the programme for a speech, and who was unavoidably absent. After some further remarks, Mr. Grady said in conclusion: "We have been permitted, in the energy of this people and the mercy of God, to see the fruition of many schemes in the development of which THE CONSTITUTION has borne its humble, but earnest park. I say to you in all humble, but earnest part. I say to you in all sincerity that nothing has ever been done, or sincerity that nothing has ever been done, or attempted in this city-no matter however comprehensive, or however special-in which I have found half the gratification that I find in the building of this house, whose cornerstone we have laid today. Innothing else do I find so much that is sweet in the memory, or auspicious in the future. So much that blessed in its performance or that promises so much in its outcome. We do more here today than lay the cornerstone of a mere building. We lay the cornerstone of Christian sentiment deep in the carnest and throbbing heart of a We say the corneratine of Christian sentiment deep in the carnest and throbbing heart of a great city, that gave itself generously to this work and solemnly pledged itself to the main-tenance of those principles on which this work is founded. There are costlier buildings than this in larger cities, but not one on all this broad continent begun and builded in a deeper broad continent begun and builded in a deeper sense of consecration, or that carries in its growing structure holler impulses or better resolutions. There are men in this city to whom every brick in these walls is a pledge of a better life, and a purer manhood. I was struck with one thing in reading your programme a few moments ago. To give grace and dignity to public occasions the governor of the state is first selected, then the chief instice of your courts then the rever of your justice of your courts, then the mayor of your city. These three officials are on this stand today. It is certainly not chance or accident that we find each of them, the head of our state, the head of our courts, the head of our city, a Godly man, open, earnest, and devoted in the service of the Great Master. Surely

Mr. Pat O'Connor, second tenor; Mr. E. E. Holloway, first bass; Mr. J. A. Shields, second

bass.
Secretary Starke read the following list of articles, which were deposited in the corner stone: A Bible, a copy of the Watchman, copies of the Atlanta daily papers, files of the Atlanta Young Men, and Links and Pins, the eighth annual report of the state association, a copy of the constitution and by-laws, names of the board of trustees, board of directors, and the subscribers to the building fund, the report of the twenty-sixth annual convention and a lot of printed matter together with the manuscript of the anthem composed by Mr. Hellowsy.

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When the stone had been set, Mr. Harle in-When the stone had been set, Mr. Harle introduced Governor McDaniel.

The governor said provision was made in all civilized countries for surrounding young men with moral and religious influences. Where education is confided exclusively to the clergy the agencies employed by the church are sometimes regarded as sufficient; but, where there is no connection between chirch and state other means to aid the pulpit have been found necessary, as to the Sabbathschool, for instance, Under our system and laws the churches can meet the requirements concerning all who come within their reach, but earnest Christian men without sectarian aim have organmeet the requirements concerning all who come within their reach, but earnest Christian men without sectarian aim have organized the Young Men's Christian association as an ally of the church in meeting the conditions of our progressive civilization. The object is to reach the large class of young men who congregate in the large cities for business or pleasure and who, for a time at least, are without settled religious associations. The laying of this corner stone is an event of the deepest significance and highest importance. The success of this institution should not rest alone upon the zealous efforts of its managers, but it should receive the carnest, substantial aid and encouragement of the entire community.

Chief Justice Jackson was on the programme for an address, but was ill at home and sent a paper that he had prepared. Mr. Woods white was asked to read it, but on account of the threatening condition of the weather the reading of the paper was dispensed with. Below is a short extract from Judge Jackson's paper:

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Oh, how insignificant is all else compared with this work—this true labor of iove—love of the young for the young! Who does not remember that giorious convention that assembled here? This building is to be its earthly mement. This is the visit le fruit of that mighty movement. Eternity only will reveal and measure the inestimable blessing that convention of the Young Men's Christian association conferred on'Atlanta. The fire from heaven caught from heart to heart—money flowed from every purse, and today you lay the corner stone of the grandest educational building that Atlanta has ever erected.

Here the body, sacred because it encases the foul, shall be educated by your gyamastic apartments for boys and young men—here the intellect will grow upon that wholesome food, your reading rooms shall furnish—and here week after week in song, in exhwitation, in experience, in prayer, in private advice and loving patience, hearts will molt and more toward God and heaven.

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As in the heavenly home, so in this tabernacle in the way thitner neither Episcopalian, Presbyterian, Congregational, Lutheran, Baptist Methodist nor any other name but Christian shall be known. Sectarian bigotry dies as the Christian enters these doors. It's dying everywhere. This union of the young for the young has broken down many a wall of separation, and to the Young Men's Christian association, Christendom is much indebted for the fall.

Lay then, your corner stone, young gentlemen, with trust in Him whose name and nature is only love. Let that be the coment that ties stone to stone. Let that wondrous charity that suffereth long and is kind that thinketh no evil, that hopeth and believeth all things for the best toward every brother of every name, be the continuing bond of unity among you, now as this building, ascends toward heaven, and when it is finished and occupied by you.

Thus shall the blessing of Him whose law is the

heaven, and when it is finished and occupied by you.

Thus shall the blessing of Him whose law is the one word, love—love to God and to man—be ever upon you, and eternity alone shall reveal the work you will do here for the God of love.

The grapite foundations of Atlanta shall crumble into ruins—the work of the schools, for the bedy and the mind alone, shall perish with the bedy and the mind alone, shall perish with the buildings in which this work is done—practical education in handicraft and the arts, looking only to earthly and material advancement, shall be lost too. in the wreck of all matter at the great day when He comes, who will come, to rule our immortality. But you, gentlemen, are building on the Rock of Ages; your real cornerstone is as imperishable as Omnipotence; and though the granite you now lay, the mere type of the Everlasting Rock, shall crumble, too; and though the walls you erect shall also fall—yet the work you do within these walls, built by you on this Rock of Ages, shall last through all the cycles of the ages, immortal as the soul, imperishable as God who made it!

Mayor Hillyer was introduced and spoke

Ages, shall last through all the cycles of the ages, immortal as the soul, imperishable as God who made it!

Mayor Hillyer was introduced and spoke enthusiastically of the Christian spirit which prevails in Atlants, and of the important work of the association. He urged the importance and beauty of purity in life. He was pleased that the governor of the state should take such an interest in the association building. He wished the association unbounded success.

Rev. Henry McDonald was introduced. He said that he regretted that he did not hear all the address of the gentleman who was speaking as he came up [Mr. Grady]. "When I got near enough to hear his voice," said Dr. McDonald, "I thought the Young Men's Christian association, if it had done nothing else, did a splendid work in securing the interest of Mr. Grady and causing him to make Christian speeches. I thought what a splendid preacher he would have made if he had not made such a good editor. I thank God for everything that helps young men. I thank God for everything that helps young men. I thank God for everything that kees the young man by the hand as he comes from his home to the strapgers of the city with all its temptations, I rejoice that there is an association of young men that will take a young man by the hand

I rejoice that there is an association of young men that will take a young man by the hand and let him feel the electric touch that will buoy him up. I thank God that I live in At-lanta where there is such cordial co-operation Men's Christian association."

At the conclusion of the addresses by Dr. McDonald, the benediction was pronounced by Rev. N. Keff Smith, and the crowd dispersed.

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Announcements.

FOR MAYOR JOHN T. COOPER is announced as a candidate for Mayor at the coming municipal election. FOR ALDERMAN.

J. H. MECASLIN, is announced as a candidate for alderman at large, at the city election in De-

FOR COUNCILMAN. MR. FRANK SOUTH is announced as a candidate for council from the Fifth Ward. JAMES M. STEPHENS, is hereby announced as

a candidate for Council from the First Ward, a the coming city election. We are authorized to announce Thomas L Bishop, as a candidate for councilman from the

Mr. H. M. BEUTELL is announced by his friends

as a candidate for councilman from the fifth ward. W. Y. LANGFORD is announced as a candidate for council from the third ward at the ensuing city I am a candidate for councilman from the Sixth ward and kindly ask the support of voters at the

coming election. EDITORS CONSTITUTION:-After thanking partial friends for announcing my name as their choice to fill the honorable position of councilman from the Fifth ward, I beg to inform them that I cannot consent to make the lace against my friend Mr. H. M Beutell, who, I believe, will serve the city with honor to himself, and to the satisfaction of his continuous. his constituents. Respectfully, J. S. LESTER.

FOR CLERK. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for tlerk of the superior court of Fulton county at the approaching election. G. H. CULBERSON,

FOR CORONER. MR. E. C. BRUFFEY anounces himself a andidate for coroner at the approaching election

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Coroner of Fulton county at the approaching elec-tion. FRANK A. HILBURN. MR. J. R. THOMPSON announces himself a can-

didate for coroner at the approaching election. We are authorized to announce Dr. G. A. PROTHEC as a candidate for the office of Coroner The friends of J. M PADEN approunce him as a

candidate for coroner of Fulton county at the en-We are authorized to announce R. O. HAYNES as a candidate for re-election for the office of coroner of Fulton county.

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I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Coroner of Fulton County at the coming election.

J. F. KENDRICK.

We are authorized to announce J. F. BARCLAY

as a candidate for the office of Coroner of Fulton We are authorized to announce M. BOWDEN as a candidate for the office of Coroner of Fulton

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IMPORTANT DECISIONS Rendered by the State Supreme Court Yes-

The supreme court yesterday delivered several decisions of general interest.

In the case of Johnson vs. The Bradstreet company, the question was whether the reports made to subscribers by commercial agencies are privileged communications or whether, if erroneous reports injurious to a merchant's standing and ous reports injurious to a merchant's standing and credit should be made, the company would be responsible for the damages resulting therefrom. The court held that they would be responsible for false reports in an action of libel, although they may not have acted maliciously. They say that if a person undertakes to look into another's affairs and report on them for pay, he must be sure that his report is correct, or if not, and he injures the credit of such other, he will alable therefor.

Hable therefor.

The judgment in the case of Malone, who stabben England some months since, was affirmed, and he will have to suffer the penalty for his act. Mayson's case, another of the cases under the prohibition ordinance of the city, was determined adversely to him, and the fine imposed by the recorder stands.

A Great Place, ter Lynch's variety store, 95 Whitehall t, is a great place to buy goods. He keeps ety that none can surpass, and sells at hat are as low as the lowest. He has line of domestic wines, groceries, tobacco, cigars, anuf, eds, and other things Read his adver-

A FINE ENTERTAINMENT. At the Opera House Lest Night-Benefit of

The entertainment at DeGive's opera house ast night was the finest of the kind ever given in last night was the finest of the kind ever given in Atlanta. The talent displayed would have done credit to the New York siage. The genuine merit of the performance, coupled with the noble object, should have packed the house; and doubtless the audience would have been much larger but for the mass meeting and the hospital fair.

As it was, while the audience was cultured, refined and thoroughly appreciative, it was only fair

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The fan drill by the graduates offthe Girls' High school, was the opening feature and was as britliant in execution as novel in character. Twenty-four bandsome girls executed the beautiful maneuver in true professional style.

The singing of Mrs. Eva Cuckler Daniel has never been excelled by any amsteur in the city. It was a rare treat, thoroughly enjoyed.

Doctor Arlmstrong's reading or "How He Saved St. Michael" was simply grand. His superior as a reader of thrilling, tragic pieces cannot be found. He was born for intense dramatic work of the highest order.

Miss May Kenny performed two instrumental solos with exquisite skill. She has rare talent and fine touch.

Mr.Smith Clayton recited an original comic poem.

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Mr.Smith Clayton recited an original comic poem entitled "The Sixth Sense." in his happiest style. It was the soul of originality and humor, and spoken with exquisite comic effect. It carried the house by storm. Mr. Clayton was called and recalled, and the audience would not let him off until he gave another plece, "The Heathen Chinee," which he gave with convulsing power. Mrs. Frank Myers read "Mother and Poet" most charmingly, holding the fascinated attention of the audience throughout. Her reading was exceptionally fine, giving evidence of most intelligent study and of rich natural gifts. A selection from "A Tramp Abroad," as read by Miss Fennie Bird, was one of the best features of the evening, and scored a marked success. Her power as a humorous reader is unquestionable, her splendid interpretation of Mark Twain's peculiarly droll fun being up to the best standard.

The entertainment was one of the best, and was most admirably managed by Miss Norra Shehane.

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A NOTABLE SALE. A Herd of Holstein-Friesan Cattle to

Sold at the State Fair. At the state fair in Macon on Friday, the 29th inst., Messrs Lovelock & Co., of Gordonsville, Va., will sell their noted herd of Holvalle, va., win self their libral nerd of Hol-stein Friesan cattle. These cattle, though not well known in Georgia, are fast becoming one of the most popular in the north and west. Commissioner of Agricultura Coleman says of

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ated. Their udders are capacious, with won-derful milk veins. Their hide, soft and plia-ble, their horns short and crumpled, and their

eyes large, soft and intelligent.

This sale will be one of the most important at the fair and farmers and cattle men should all be certain to attend it. After the sale of the cattle several coops of thoroughbred chickens and geese will be sold. Skinny Men.

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PERSONAL.

J. B. GASTON, Gainesville, Ga., is in the Hon. F. G. DuBignon, of Savannah, is at the Kimball

COLONEL P. W. MELDRIM is in the city, ping at the Kimball. MR. W. A. WHEELAN, a Cincinnati commercial tourist, is in the city, at the Kimball. Mr. J. M. Lovingood and family, of Elber-

ton, have moved to Atlanta, and will make this city their future home. DR. A. T. LEE, correspondent Florida Times-Union, is at the Talmadge house. He will attend a course of medical lectures in this city.

MB. AND MRS. W. A. HEMPHILL, with their little daughters, Emma and Julia, left-yesterday for the north. The will spend several weeks vis-iting the principal cities. THE Minneapolis Evening Journal says of

or Mr. Thrower, in their report of the W. C. T. U. proceedings:
Mr. Thrower, the hero of the Atlanta campaign,
was present and was given permission to occupy
the floor and talk and do everything but vote.
"We never accorded a man so much before," said
Miss Willard.

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At the Kimball: Miss Mollie Bank, Miss
Mabel Fless, Omaha; C H Jones, Pennsylvania;
A G Boseman, Columbus, O; Geo Makerson, Trenton, N J; W N Wilson, W O'Neil, H;Gatman, New
York; J M Maxwell, Indianapolis; L S Strauss, W T
Walker, New York; W G Charlton, Savannah; S N
Emory, Baltimore; W J DeBouhl, Columbus, O;
W H Brown, Philadelphia; A F
Brunck, Chicago; J H Oppenheim, New York;
Wm Neal, W Shearer, NY; Paul Boynton, Chic ago;
D J Johnsou, Cincinnati; J S Jones, Macon; T R
Scott, Annision; F G DuBignon, G A Mercer, H C
Cunningham, W P Hardee, R E Irwin, W W Frazier, P W Meldrin, Savannah, Ga; Mrs W F Robinson, Oxford; J A Dean, H P Holiday, Rome; C T
Lee, Fla; O P Lyon, Baltimore; A Batchelor, Mass;
Mrs R K Warring, Baltimore; C D Williams and
wife, Cincinnati; J W Horton, Winston, N C; Miss
Hattle Farr, Macon; M Morse, Philadelphia; Mrs M
Wadley, Augusta; A O Bacon, P M Sparks, Macon;
S Raphard, New York; B F Beach, Sene a Falls, N
Y; Charles McLeod, Augusta; W L Loug, Macon; F
G Bailey, D J Bailey, Jr, Griffin; Walter Barnett, C
L Ward, S J Colton, New York; B C Foster and
daughter, Cincinnati; F S Youmans, St Louis;
H C Rawley, Springfiel, Mass; J I Malsby, Macon,
Ga; J A McDuffin, Brunswick; Mr J L Moore,
Vicksburg; A R Sullivan, Rome; W B Bevill, Roanoke, Va; W F Brown, Phifadelphia; G P Woods,
Hawkinsville; J H Douglass, Chicago; I C Boylston, South Gerolina: TM Emmerson, North Carolina; A A Dugger and wife, Quitman, Gs; W
Nobie, Anniston, Ala; F A Bynner, New York; J C
Hallner, Knoxville; E C Stallings, Grantville, Ga; T C Bryan, Richmond, Va; A S Bancroft, St Louis; A W Kellor, New York; J A Crouch,
Savannah; J S Kerling, F Philadelphia; Gen Phil
Cook, Ge; A S Miller, Ferry, Gs; Mrs Gen John
McCreep, Ala; J S Taylor, Washington, D C; J S
Turnbull, Baltimore; E H Shod, Birmingham! J
N Piloe, Williamsburg; John O Turpin, Lynchburg, Va.

Over the Garden Wall.

Tenight Mr. and Mrs. Kuight will make their appearsn se at the opera house in their irretheir appears no at the opera house in their irre-pressible comedy, "Over the Garden Wall," which is certainly one of the funniest productions ever presented upon the stage. We have, in past issues, reproduced the notices of the Charleston and Sa-vanush papers, praising enthusiastically the per-formance and the performers, and to them we here join the following from the Philadelphia Bulletin:

here join the following from the Philadelphia Bulletin:

"Every nook and corner of the Wainut street theatre had an occupant last evening. Standing room was at a premum, and the vast andience was assembled to greet Mr. and Mrs. Goo. S. Knight, who presented their familiar and exceedingly funny play, "Over the Garden Wall." The company which assists Mr. and Mrs. Knight in the presentation of this most acceptable piece of nonsense is a very capable one. The music is good and it is well sung, and although the comedy is inclined to be rough at times, it in no sense of the word crosses the bounds of strict propriety. Many new songs have been added to the company's repertoire, and a few changes have been made in the play itself, by which it has been benefitted greatly. The company is an even one, but if any one part of the performance deserves to be mentioned more particularly than another, it is that which introduces the dancing by Mrs. Knight."

Love and Law.

The Alta California says of Milton and Dollie Nobles: "Individually and collectively the Nobles Combination is the strongest that has visited the coast for years. * * " "Love and Law" will rank among the strongest American melodramas, and acted by a company so well balanced and effectively managed, it is easy to understand why it is played nightly to such large and enthusiastic audiences."

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Greenville's New Hotel. ndent from Greenville, S. C., in Chronicle, concerning Greenville A correspondent from G the Augusta Chronicle, cor and her new hotel, says:

A correspondent from Greenville, S. C., In the Augusta Chronicle, concerning Greenville and her new hotel, says:

"Years ago the hotel facilities of Greenville were of a state and southern same. Circumstances required that she should equip and operate firstclass hostelries. In the salubrious mountain sections which surround the town were constructed by northern moneyed men delightful family resorts, and trips to and from the mountain retreats were made through the city of Greenville, tourists generally resting weeks and months in the pretty dity. The mountains were formerly reached by hack lines, but recent railroad development broke up this mode of travel, and the former interest in hotels was lost. Now, however, that the town is again on the move, the hotel facilities are being improved. The Goodwin house. In some way Being done on the Mansion house. In some way Being done on the Mansion house. In some way Hon. T. M. Avery, of Chicago, Illinois, president of the Eigin watch company, become interested in this piece of property, and visiting the city, he, with his usual business asgacity and foresign instantly recognized that a large, firstclass hotel in growing Greenville would prove a profitable investment, and immediately commoned the work of sepair and equipment. The house is being remodeled and improved in every department, and when completed will prove one of the finest hotels in the south. It is is written after a thorough inspection of the milding and the work now being done. The hot I will contain sixty-eight large and commodious rooms, furnished with the heet of bedding and new and comfortable furniture, and supplied with all imodern comforts and accommodations. Electric belis, gas, elevators, water, etc., are being provided, the gas being manufactured by the management. The dining room and culinary department are not surpassed anywhere. Competent cooks have been brought from Chicago, and thee competency of the surrounding market to provide the best table fare and most toothes me delicacies is acknowi

The Circus Today. Doris' great inter ocean show will reach the city this morning and will give two performances today. The circus was in West Point yesterday and will reach Atlanta about daylight. The tents will be raised at the Peters park and cars will be abundantly provided on the Peachtree line. Doris' circus comes highly indorsed by the press all over the state and a fine show is promised Atlantians. Doris has some of the finest fartistes in the profession with him. Jim Bobinson, the champion bareback rider of the world, Sallie Marks and Ella Stokes, the queens of equestrianism, are among the attractions. The contortionists, gymrasts, jugglers, aerial artists and bicyclists are all the finest. The collection of animals is fine. The stock is all fresh and fat and the show will please. abundantly provided on the Peachtree line. Dor

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The Fortune of Two Cuban Merchants. Wednesday last Senor Eduardo Marquez del Pino and Senor Lazaro Vila, two Cuban gentleman, residents of New York, where they are engaged in the tobacco business at No. 322 East Thirteenth street, met a Pica-yune reporter. The object which brought these visitors to New Orleans was the collection of the sum of \$10,000 from the Louisiana State Lottery company, to which they were entitled by virtue of holding one-half of Ticket No. 72,489, which drew, September 14, the Third Capital Prize of \$20,000.—New Orleans (La.,) Picayune, September 25,

Special to the Ladies.

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Every lady in Atlanta, and we could say ruthfully every lady in the known world, likes to be stylish. No matter how plain their wearing apparel is they like for it to be fashionable and neat. But how can they know what the latest fashions are? Why visit the store of John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street, and examine his stock of fashion journals. We give below a partial list of the November numbers now in his store: The Young Ladies' Journal. The November number contains a handsome colored triple fashion plate of twenty-four figures for ladies and children, and many valuable illustrations too numerous to mention. Mme. Demorest's Porto Folio of mention. Mme. Demorest's Porto folio of Fashiobs. Munro's Fashion Bazar, Revuie de la Mode, Demorest's Monthly Magazine, Butterick's Delineator, Gody's Ladies' Book, and L'Art de la Mode. The following November menthlies can be found on his counters: Popular Science Monthly Frank Leglis's Popular lar Science Monthly, Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly, Leslie's Pleasant Hours, Atlantic Monthly, Harper's Monthly and the Family

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

E IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND GEN eral council that it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to burn trash, lumber, straw or any other combussible substance between the hours of sun set and sun rise, in any yard, lot or alley in the city of Atlanta, and any person or persons violating this ordinance shall, upon con viction before the recorder, be fined not exceeding \$50, or imprisonment for not more than thirty days, either, or both, in the discretion of the court, J. H. GOLDSMITH, City Clerk.

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G. Browne, W. A. Hemphill, John Keely and T. P.
Westmoreland, all of said county and sate, Propertially represent that they and their successors desire to be incorporated in said county for the term of twenty years, under the provisions of the code of Georgia, with the privilege of renewal. The object of the association is the manufacture of machines to cut off water from water pipes, and to sell the same, and to sell rights for counties, states and any foreign territory. They propose to carry or said business in said county of Pulton. The principal office is to be in the city of Atlanta. The name of the corporation is the United States automatic water Onl Off Company. The amount of capital to be employed is fifty thousand dollars, all of which has been paid in, wherefore they pray for an order incorporating them for the term of twenty years, that they may sue and be sued, contracts and be contracted with, purchase, hold and sell or exchange real estate and other property necessary to the successful conduct of the business, and do all other things usual and necessary in the management of the business, to sell rights for counties, states and any foreign territory for the manufacture and sale of the instruments herein described, said corporation to be for twenty years with the privilege of renewal, with all the rights and privileges of corporations under the laws of Georgia, and the actitioners will ever pray, etc.

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Filed in office, September 7, 1860.

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BARTHOLDI'S BRONZE

HE STATUS OF LIBERTY TO BE UNVBILED TODAY.

Only to Have a Jeneral Holiday-The Farade-Frogramme of Expresses Bedlee's Island-Illumination of a Status and Frowerks, Sto. Naw Your, October 27.-Preparations for he unveiting of the Barthold statue continue, and Indications are that tomorrow will prac-ically be almost a general holiday in this

deto success will be needed to insura com-deto success will be fine weather. All the public schools of this city are to be closed for the day, by order of the board of education. ck exchange and New York me exchange will be closed all day, and the ofton exchange will be closed all may, and another exchange will suspend operations at another. The enstead house will be closed all day by order of Collector Magone. Grand Marshal Stone estimates there will be fully 30,000 men in the parade in this city, and that the column will extend siven miles. According to general orders issued by General Schoffeld, it was understood that President Cleveland would leave for Washing. con immediately after the conclusion of the caremonies on the island, and that the decay would excert him to the Pennsylvania radioard depot at Jersey City, but it is now said that the president has been provided upon to attend a dinuer to be given by the chamber of commence to the French guests, and that he will not leave this city for Washington nutil miduight.

miduight.

Washington, October 27.—The president, accompanied by Secretaries Bayard, Whitney and Lamar, Postmasier-General Vibas and Colonel Lamont, left Washington this afternoon, at 3.50 o'clock, for New York.

The following will be the order of exercises at the naveiling of the statue of Liberty, as Bedice island tomorrow:

L. Music charing landing and sesting of asset

Bignal gno. Prayer by Rev. Richard Storrs, D. D. Count Ferdinand DeLesseps, on behalf of th Count Ferdinana December 2015 of the Country of the

occeptance of the statue by the president. Representative on behalf of the regulifice. Le Ministre Plenipotentiare et Delordinaire L. Lefaire. nmemorative address-Hon. Channey M

Depew.

13. Music—Doxology—tune Old Hundred—in which the assembly is invited to join.

14. Benediction—Right Rev. Heury C. Potter. D. Asset inon the island will be dimissed with the L. diction and will re embark upon the teamers which will return to their plass in the dity, joining with the battery in a general sainte.

15. A national salute, to be fired simultaneously rom all the batteries in the harbur, ashore an infect.

float.

16. Illuminations of the statue with fireworks of edice's and Governor's islands and the battery.

Music will be furnished by Gilmore's Twen

Music will be furnished by Gilmare's Twenty-second Regiment band.

The members of the produce exchange tendered a grand reception to the French delentes today. M. Bartholdi made a faw remarks in English, and M. Delessops and one of the members of the chamber of deputies spoke in French. The Glee club of the exchange sang the "Marseiailite" when the delegates made their appearance in the gallary.

A reception was tendered to the members of the French delegation tonight by the Union Leasue dinb. Among the guests were Barthold. Deleasers, Wildiam M. Everta Chancey M. Depew, Lieutentant-Governor Jones, General Varian, Rear Admiral Rhind, General Sheridan, Judge Van Bennt, General F. B. Frye, Vanderlicker, German consultaval officer Burt, Mayor Whitney, of Brooklyn, Judge Noah Davis, Major General Schofield, Russell Sage, Postmaster Plerson, and other prominent citizens and public men. Letters of regret were received from President Cleveland, Chester A. Arthur, Daniel Lamont, General W. T. Sherman, Roscoe Conkling, Archbishop Corrigan, Chief Justice Waite. R. Kink Tustish which

man, Roscoe Conkling, Archbishop Corrig Chief Justice Waite, R. Kuke, Turkish mi In the aldermanic chamber today, Mayor, Grace bestowed the freedom of city of New York upon M. Bartholdi and other members of the French delegation.

Arresting the Crooks.

New York, October 27.—Inspector Byrness having been advised by the police of other cities, including Boston, Philadelphia and even Chicago, that crooks were leaving for New York to take a hand in the status of liberty celebration, spread his net last night to catch them as they came. Datectives were stationed at the ferries, railroad stations and notels with orders to arrest every their of habitual crook they might find, and others were sent out to search the streets and dives. The result was prolific, and the police head quarters gave up its motley crew this morning sefore the courts, and the police asked that the prisoners be remanded until after tomorrow, which was done. Arresting the Crooks.

BLAINE IN BELLEFONTE. seltement Running High on Account of the Store Order Question. Bulleronte, October 27.—Mr. Blaine made speech here today, and the town is preto well worked up with excitement. Before the llaine party arrived at Beilefonte this morn

Blaine party arrived at Bellefonte this morning there was a lively time among politicism and citizens generally. The causa of it was the store order question. It was stated that for a store order question. It was stated that for a simile of the alleged store order in sindow of his office. The Beaver club, seeing the came of the store order in sindow of his office. The Beaver club, seeing the came of the state of the store order in sindow of his office. The Beaver club, seeing the came of the came of the state of the store of the state of the store of the sto

Porrsville, Pa., October 27.—[Special.]

b. Blaine tonight was received here with it thusiasm that a republican majority gives m. The Central republican club was hart. He made two specihes, in which it dition of the negro was his main them is was grossly exaggerated, and the states was made that the negroes were taken that their condition before emancing m was better than now. Starvation and it is no prevalent, and they have no protection and the states of the

Arrival of Mormons.

Balt Lake City, October 27.—The church of the says tonight: 'Five Mormon en mans who were sont back to England by the steel of the emigration commission at New York, have arrived in this con 3. They were taken to Liverpool and the liced on another steamer for New Yohey have reached their destination without difficulties." Arrival of Me

LTIMORE, October 27.—The election to members of the first branch of the cil passed off quietly and resulted plug victory for the regular democ sleeted all of the twenty councilmon, coch ward of the city. Labor candid